

WATER SHUT-OFF ENDANGERS N. L.

NEW SCHOOL PLAN IS OUTLINED IN QUESTION AND ANSWER FORM

ABOUT THIS — AND — ABOUT THAT

By OLIVER GEDEIST

SIGNIFICANT.—Recently, in a conversation with the Rev. William J. Kiemann, in Mokena, he used an illustration which led us to talk of a significant thought in his Christmas sermon. It was a simple thought, but significant. I pass it on to you for whatever you may find of value in it. I think Mr. Kiemann's thought has vast application in fields other than religious, to which he directed it.

MISSED.—The minister's phrase which excited my interest was this: "These missed Christmas." In his sermon he retraced the story of the birth of Christ, and the missed significance of the event and in so doing he missed being a part of a gigantic force later to revolutionize the world. "The Jerusalem crowd" would not leave Jerusalem to find the newborn infant, the minister said, but told the Wise Men to investigate for them. The Wise Men found the Christ, he said, while the Pharisees and the other Jerusalem crowd along with Herod missed out. To this day the Wise Men are honored.

MEANING.—As I interpret the significance of the minister's Christmas sermon text, in practical application in everyday life, Herod and his crowd and the Pharisees and their crowd were too busy with the little details and vices of the day to give a thought to an important event. "So what," said Herod, in the idiom of their day, was their deepest thought. And that is us. Mighty events affecting our daily lives seem of so little importance that ruthless, conscienceless forces build up destructive movements before we are aware of what they are doing.

EXAMPLE.—If even a respectable minority of our people were thoughtful, so much influence could be brought to bear that many of the dangerous problems confronting us would be solved. But we miss the significance, the importance, of events because we are absorbed in the little nothings of life. A friend of mine in a southern state, in asking me to speak to a church group, wrote this: "Please talk about the most important thing in life—the little things out of which big things grow. All too often we overlook the FACT THAT LIFE IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING TO HUMAN LIFE." I believe that idea was in the mind of the Rev. Mr. Kiemann when he preached his Christmas sermon from the text, "These Missed Christmas."

PROOF.—Proof of our lack of even casual interest in the little things which make up our whole local and national activities is found in the looseness of thought and expression in social activities. It is found in our lack of knowledge of details of government of education, of thought forming. Result: "Did we, too, miss Christmas?" Pastor Riemann asked. "Behold the signs of the times! Fear stalked every land and nation, the great and the small. We, a great nation, fear communism in Europe. As to small and not-yet-born nations, the Arabs fear the Jews and the Jews fear the Arabs. Potentates, rulers, and delegates, and the ruled, are missing Christmas on a large and alarming scale—Christmas, the source of peace and good will among men," the minister said.

LOOMS LARGE.—Danger looms large because we miss significances, because we adore the shallowness of life, and abide recklessly upon thin sands of ignorance. Dishonest political machines, morality-destroying influences, soul-killing parasites, vicious political-economic philosophies—these and others gain headway because light-headedly the world plunges on in light thinking, missing significances. A spoiled planting never produced a good crop, nor will a spoiled people raise up a strong nation.

Frankfort Sportsmen In Sunday Fox Hunt

Frankfort Sportsmen club has announced a 10-o'clock fox hunt this Sunday, starting from the village hall. Huntsmen will return to the village hall for dinner, then return to the hunt in the afternoon. Plenty of foxes are reported in the vicinity.

SALE DATES

January 24—C. A. Bottoriff, Homer.
January 27—Wm. Fair, Mokena.
January 30—John Bettenhausen, Mokena.
January 31—Harry Jungles, Lemont.
February 10—Joe Kline, Manhattan.
February 12—Konrad Bormet and Son, Mokena.
February 14—Warren McCauley, Palos.
February 16—Elmer Yerks, New Lenox.

This week The News-Bulletin completes the question and answer issued by the Will county school survey committee. Publication of this material is for the purpose of providing the public with data on the committee's recommendations, and in no way commits this newspaper either for or against the proposals.

Question: What happens to existing districts when a community unit district is organized?

Answer: Upon the organization of territory into a community unit district, all school districts, including high school districts, located within such territory, shall be automatically dissolved and the board of education of said community unit district shall establish a school or schools best located to serve the pupils of the district with a program of studies extending through grades 1 to 12, inclusive. The board may establish attendance units within such district.

If parts of elementary or high school districts are included in the territory reorganized, said parts shall automatically be detached from such district or districts and become a part of said community unit school district.

Question: What are the tax rate limits in a community unit school district?

Answer: The board of education may levy a tax annually upon all of the taxable property of the district not to exceed one (1) per cent for educational purposes and .25 per cent for building purposes and the purchase of school grounds, upon full, fair cash value, as equalized by the department of revenue.

Question: What is the bonded debt limitation?

Answer: The limitation upon bonded debt is 2 1/2 percent of the full, fair cash value (assessed valuation) with the provision that the district may vote to increase the limitation to 5 per cent if it so desires.

Question: Must transportation be provided in a community unit district?

Answer: The board of education shall provide free transportation for children residing at a distance from any school maintained in the district.

Question: When does the new district organization become effective?

Answer: In the event the election to organize a community unit district is held after school begins, the new district organization will not be effective until July 1 following the election.

Question: Can the boundaries of community high school districts be changed?

Answer: Yes, by election and by petitioning the county superintendent of schools in the manner provided by law.

MISSIONARY AT ST. JOHN'S 2 P. M. TODAY

Mrs. Hulda Meyer, a missionary to India, on furlough, will be special guest of the Women's Guild of St. John's church Mokena, at 2 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon. Mrs. Meyer, who has served in India more than 30 years, will address the ladies at the meeting, which is open to the public.

At the conclusion of the meeting an informal light lunch will be served to give opportunity for visiting with the missionary and with friends.

Mrs. Meyer also will address the young people of the church at their meeting this evening.

AAA Deadline

All farmers who have not yet filed a performance report in the county AAA office on the soil conservation practices which have been carried out under the 1947 ACP program should bear in mind the approaching deadline filing date. This announcement was made today by AAA committee chairman Gaskill.

"Regulations," said the committee man, "definitely specify that no payment shall be made for any practice carried out unless a performance report is filed on or before February 1, 1948. Inasmuch as this deadline date falls on Sunday and the county office is also closed on Saturday, it is therefore requested that all outstanding reports be properly turned in before the close of business on Friday, January 30. We of the county committee sincerely hope that none of our co-operators will be forced to forfeit a payment by failure to comply with this requirement of the program. Although most of our farmers have already completed their records there are still a few who have neglected this matter, and we ask that they take immediate steps to turn in the needed information."

The one human group which can be considered a "pure" race is probably the Andamanese, who inhabit the Andaman Islands off the coast of Burma. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, these people have been isolated for a long period and until recently were not in contact with any other race.

The ten-hour work day for Federal employees was established by Congress in 1940.

INDIAN TRAIL DISTRICT BOY SCOUT RALLY AT ORLAND, JANUARY 26

Coroner Candidate



Dr. Gregory Carey, Joliet, who recently announced his candidacy on the Republican ticket for Will county coroner. He was recently named chief deputy coroner by Dr. E. A. Kingston, coroner for 25 years, who announced his retirement.

Frankfort P. T. A. News

The regular meeting of the Frankfort school P. T. A. was held January 14 in the school. In the absence of Mrs. Veilchbrodt, president, Mrs. Clarence Wise presided.

Routine reports were given and the following committees announced: Founders Day, Mrs. Clarence Heiser, Mrs. Lloyd Coleman, Mrs. Ernest Knutson; birthday, Mrs. Glenn Schroeder, Mrs. Emanuel Engelmann, Mrs. Roy Koerner. It was decided to celebrate Founders Day and our own birthday together. A silver offering in connection with Founders Day will be taken at the next meeting to send to the state and national organizations.

The Mobile unit will be in Frankfort the first part of February, definite date to be announced later. The hearing test for children will be in April.

Mrs. Thomas Lineweaver, assistant director of Jones Memorial center of Chicago Heights, was the speaker of the evening. Her subject, "Adventuring in Good Citizenship." Her work is among the adults of the center and doing case work.

The next meeting will be held February 10 with Rev. Lloyd Coleman as speaker. Date change was made because of Lent.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Leo Peterson and Mrs. Albert Krusemark, Jr.

Bank Meetings

At the annual meeting of the Frankfort State bank, January 13, all officers were reelected and a dividend of six per cent was declared. Officers: President, Ben Mager; vice-president and cashier, John A. Lühring; secretary, Frank C. Lühring; assistant cashier, Beulah Kohlhaugen; bookkeeper, Marilyn Bennett. Directors are H. J. Lambrecht, A. H. Krusemark, Jr., with the first three officers.

An 8 per cent dividend was declared at the annual meeting of Mokena State bank, January 14, when all officers were reelected, as follows: President, Rose Moriarty; vice-president, Edward Martie; secretary, George Volck; cashier, Everett Cooper; assistant cashier, Lydia Baudry; bookkeeper, Evelyn Fair.

New Lenox State bank annual meeting is scheduled for January 28.

4-H DANCE

"Heart's Desire" is the romantic theme of the Will county 4-H federation dance to be given Saturday, February 7. The semi-formal ball will be held from 8:30 to 12 p. m. in the American Legion ballroom, Joliet.

Tickets can be obtained from any 4-H federation member, but they will not be sold at the door. It is not necessary to be a 4-H member to attend.

The annual Boy scout rally for Indian Trail district will be held at Orland Park school, Monday evening, January 26, at 8 o'clock, Ralph Town, district commissioner, has announced.

Indian Trail district is comprised of the neighboring towns of Midlothian, Markham, Oak Forest, Forest Ridge, Tinley Park, and Orland Park. Within the boundaries of these six towns there are 190 cub scouts and 210 Boy Scouts, plus 80 registered adult leaders.

The rally at Orland will be competitive exhibitions of scout skills, including many interesting scout activities, fire, games, starting fire by rubbing sticks together, signaling by Morse code, starting fire by flint and steel, and first-aid demonstration.

The rally is open to all parents and friends of scouting. Commissioner Town announced, adding that admission is free.

St. Peter's Church Holds Annual Meet

St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church of Frankfort had the annual meeting a week ago and elected a group of officers and also transacted various items of business. The newly elected officers are as follows:

President, Emil Lenhardt, vice president, Ernst Pfeiffer, secretary, Victor Eisenbrandt, treasurer, Clarence Klepper, financial secretary, Mrs. Lester Gay; elders, the president and vice-president; deacons, Robert Hohenstein, chairman; Glen Schroeder, Walter Harnack, Joe Scott, Ralph Nieland; trustees, Victor Eisenbrandt, chairman; Richard Oetter, Clarence Klepper, Roy Minger, Lewis Ebert.

The reports presented showed a good year. Much improvement was made on the property amounting to about \$5,000 and everything paid. The front steps were rebuilt, light posts placed at the entrance, the property front was landscaped, the heating system in the church was improved, the kitchen was remodeled, and various minor improvements. Various projects are planned for the new year. The Rev. Erich Bizer is pastor of the church.

Confirmation Class Resumes Its Preparation

Mokena Methodist church confirmation is to resume class work Sunday, February 8, it was announced this week, following holiday suspension. Class sponsor is Mrs. Hugo Neithammer and class secretary is Fay Ann Rueckert.

The class, to be confirmed Palm Sunday, is composed of the following: William Roberts, Marilyn Cooper, William Schultz, Philip Howell, Nancy Scheiblich, Elroy Erdman, Faye Ann Rueckert, Jack Newton, Gene Newton, George Dath.

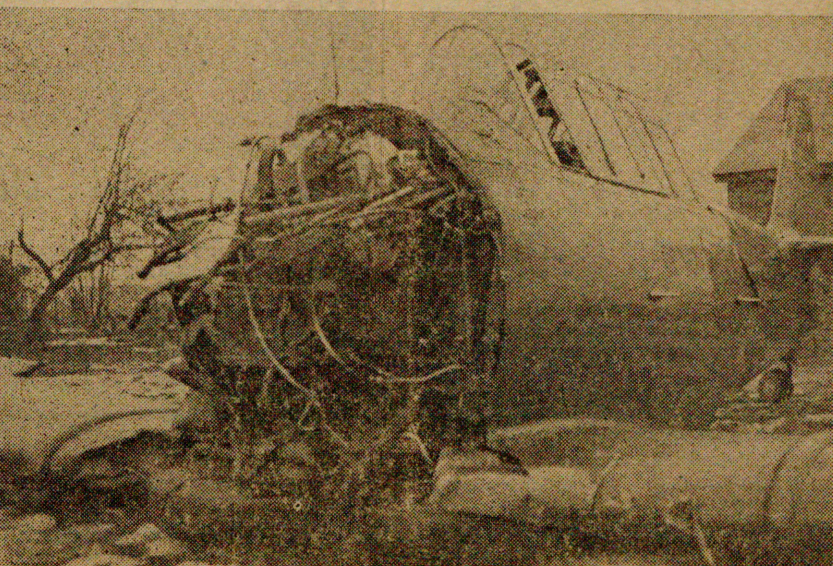
PALOS CLUB BOARD SETS MEET DATE

This board of directors of the Palos Heights Woman's Club will meet January 27 at 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Frank Larkworthy, 12323 S. 75th avenue. The members of the board are also expected to attend the midwinter: Third district meeting January 28, 10:15 a. m. at Ridge Park Field house.

The Palos Heights Woman's club announce the reappointment of Mrs. Thomas Erwin and Mrs. Hans Bader to the library board for a period of two years. Mrs. Robert Heyden and Mrs. J. Sheldorf have also been appointed for a period of two years.

A small boy offered a Harrisburg, Pa., candy store six cents for a candy bar. When the clerk offered to return the penny, the customer said: "Keep it. It won't buy anything anyway."—Pathfinder.

After the Crash



Photographed shortly after plane crashed into barn at Tinley Park Monday of last week. Engine was sheared from body of plane.

SOUTHSIDE AREA HIT; WATER CO. REPORTED CALLOUS IN ATTITUDE

My Garden Sleeps

Lulled to sleep by the Autumn winds,
My garden lies quiet and still,
Covered o'er with a blanket of white,
Slumbering there, until,
Hearing the gentle voice of Spring,
My garden folk will be
Awakened from their dreamless sleep—
Flower and bush and tree.
All of them alive, refreshed,
And nourished by sun and rain,
Will share their beauty and fragrance
With you and me again.
By Elizabeth Bush.

LIONS HEAR OF SCHOOL REGROUPING

County Superintendent of Schools Louis F. Bottino, Joliet, was speaker of the evening Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the Lion's club, Frankfort. The subject was the proposed reorganization of school districts.

Mr. Bottino pointed out to the Lions that the tentative recommendations of the Will county survey committee, for the formation of a unit district including Frankfort and New Lenox townships, may be changed or modified, depending upon the reaction of the public prior to formation of final recommendations.

It was stated that under the new arrangement, should voters approve recommendations, economy and better teaching would result from a large administrative unit instead of the many districts as at present, with all existing schools in the area continuing to operate. Mr. Bottino illustrated the value of the proposed reorganizing program by the use of actual tax assessments now as against the saving in an enlarged district.

While the preliminary report suggested a redistricting that would put New Lenox and Frankfort townships into one district, the speaker showed that before the final decision is made it is possible to include in the new district a section of Green Garden or any other area desiring to join with this territory.

It is expected that the final report of the survey committee will be made early in the summer.

FRANKFORT WINS OVER MONEERS

Frankfort basketball team won its game with Monee in Frankfort last Sunday by a score of 58 to 25.

High scorer for Frankfort was Lind with 27 points and for Monee, Morgan, with 7 points.

Players: Frankfort—Lind, Sangmeister, Heiser, Warning, Oetter, Hossbach, R. Warning, Waldvogel, Monee, Bartling, Mankus, Piepenbrink, Morgan, Ragooose.

Games with Frankfort can be arranged by communicating with Kenneth Oetter, Frankfort, phone 2862.

The first public passenger-carrying railway in the world was the Stockton and Darlington Railway, opened September 27, 1825. The passenger traffic was carried by horse drawn coaches until 1833, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

At Lincoln Estates



Dr. Irwin A. Moon of Moody Bible Institute is shown above in a scene from his sound-color film "God of the Atom," to be presented at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, January 27, at Calvary Baptist church, Lincoln Estates, of which the Rev. Olaf J. Nelson, Jr., is pastor. Dr. Moon is shown (above) demonstrating the "Markhausen effect," by which the audience is able to hear the movement of groups of molecules within a magnetized steel bar.

Red Cross, Dairy Aid Helpless

New Lenox southsiders dependent upon the McIntosh Suburban Water company were compelled to call upon the Will county health department and the health office had to enlist the aid of the State health department and the Illinois commerce commission following the shutting off of the water supply on Monday, January 5, according to indignant citizens of the section involved.

According to complaints, the McIntosh company pulled the well on January 5 and the approximately 300 families using the water were without water and, in many instances, hot water heat, until Saturday evening, January 17.

In constant operation through the past eight months, a company employee stated, repair on the pump was urgently necessary, since the pump was producing only a small part of the needed water. The complaints of citizens, however, arise from the fact that the water company pulled out the pump without having a pump for immediate replacement and with no advance warning to users.

Appeal to Dr. Charles E. Kincaid, Will county health officer, brought state health officials into the effort to secure resumption of operation of the pump. "But," Dr. Kincaid told this reporter over the telephone, "company officials in Chicago gave them the 'brush off,' and according to a New Lenox citizen, stated that the company was not obligated to supply water, but merely to collect for water supplied."

It was understood that company officials blamed the American Well Works of Aurora for delay in supplying parts, although suffering citizens reported that the parts should have been available when the pump was pulled out. It was also stated that some other differences between the water company and the manufacturer had to be straightened out before the Aurora concern would do anything on the pump.

At least one case of dysentery was reported and health officers feared a general outbreak of disease, issuing typhoid warnings to school children, warning that boiling of water should be done before drinking.

Several persons, unable to haul water because of illness, were served by Red Cross workers, and a dairy company, responding to a call from Dr. Kincaid's office, delivered five cans of water to a woman ill with a heart affection.

Water was finally turned on about 5 o'clock Saturday evening, but since, under directions from the health office, the water contained 70 per cent chlorine, the water was useless except for heating plants until late Sunday or early Monday morning.

One of the worst sufferers during the no-water period was Albert Ziegler, who handles shut-offs and turn-ons in New Lenox. He and Mrs. Ziegler reported many complaints coming to them, many of those calling holding them responsible for the water being turned off. Actually, the Ziegler's say, complaints should go to John Foitl, 8109 1/2 Downer's Grove.

Company's Statement

In a telephone conversation Monday, E. T. Chalberg, president of the Suburban Water Co., Chicago, told the editor of the News-Bulletin that while pulling the pump was absolutely necessary, the company realized its negligence in not previously having prepared for the emergency. An order has already been placed, he said, for an emergency pump to avoid future inconvenience when necessary repairs are to be made. He also stated that in the future the company will notify water users by mail at least one week in advance of the time when water will be shut off, except, of course, in sudden breakdowns, when such warning would be impossible. Even then, Mr. Chalberg stated, there will be available an emergency pump if the shut-down threatens to be more than temporary.

School Survey Group To Meet Tuesday

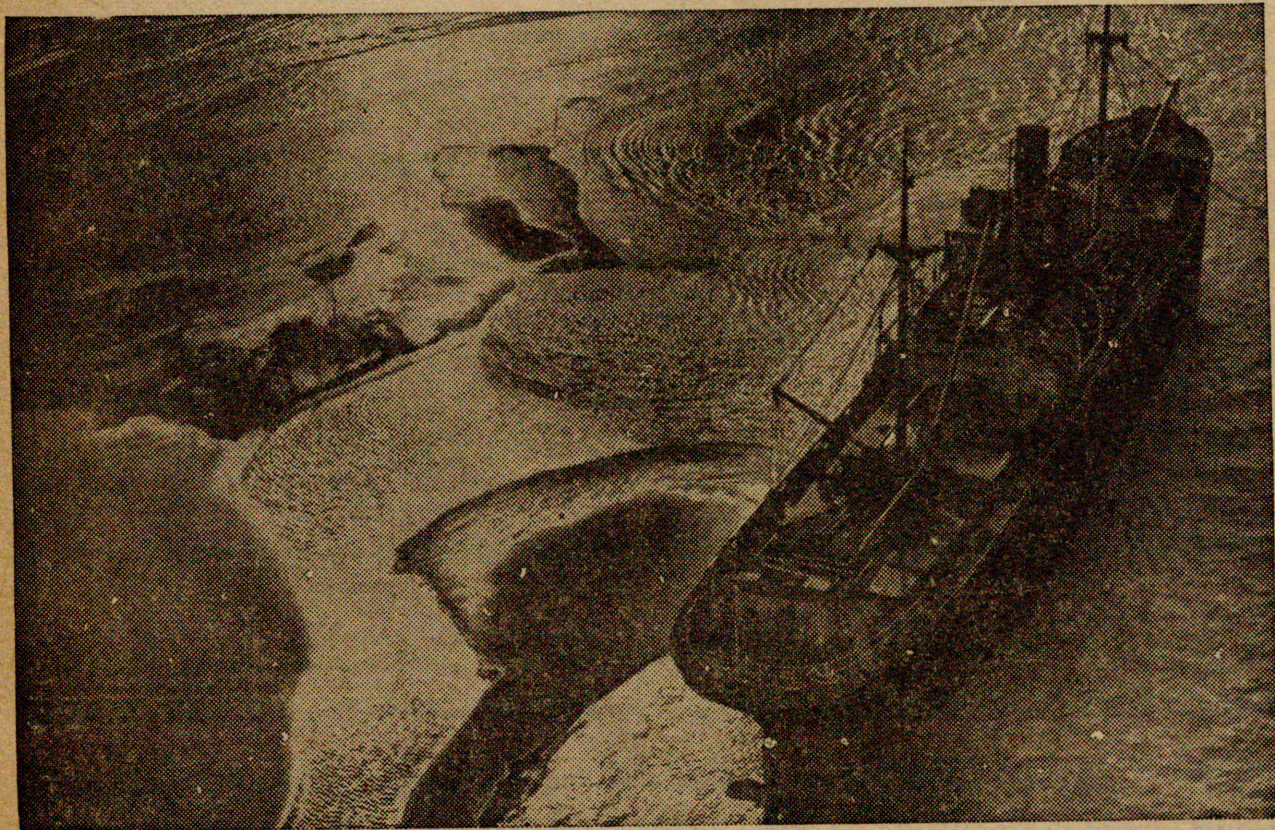
The Will County School Survey committee is planning a countywide meeting open to the public Tuesday evening, January 27 at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Washington school, Richard and Fourth streets, Joliet.

The program for the evening will consist of a panel discussion during which time persons in key positions will discuss the topic, "School District Reorganization—A Challenge for 1948." The following have accepted invitations to appear on the panel: Dr. Mabel Carney, formerly head of rural education department, Columbia University; Dr. Robert Cole, executive secretary, Illinois School Board association; John Cox, director, public school relations, Illinois Agriculture association; H. E. Hutson, assistant superintendent of public instruction in charge of legal matters; Dr. Ray Nochner, assistant professor of education, University of Illinois.

Following brief presentations on the part of each panel member, the meeting will be thrown open to discussion. The audience will be privileged to question members of the panel.



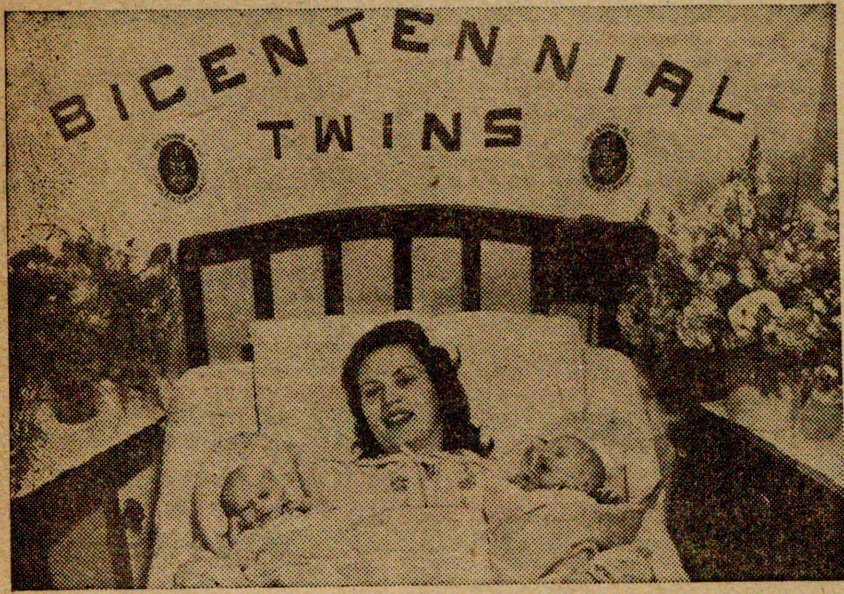
HUNDREDS HOMELESS AFTER TORNADO . . . The snow and ice which has been afflicting the northern part of the nation might be inconvenient but it probably isn't as bad as the type of weather the little town of Cotton Valley, La., suddenly received wrapped up in one big, windy, swift package. A sneak tornado ripped through the town without warning, virtually leveling most of the homes in the community and scattering wreckage over a wide area. Eighteen were killed and more than 600 left homeless as a result of the freak windstorm.



GOODWIN SANDS CLAIM ANOTHER VICTIM . . . The treacherous, shifting Goodwin Sands, lying about six miles off the east coast of Kent, England, have claimed another nautical victim in the 2,327-ton Italian steamer Silvia Oforato, shown here gripped fast and unable to get afloat. While the crew of the stricken vessel stood by waiting to be removed, the captain sent a dramatic message: "My ship is my life; ship go—me go." Most celebrated of the many shipwrecks to have taken place on the Goodwin Sands was the loss of an entire British fleet of 13 men-of-war during the "great storm" on the night of November 26, 1703.



NEW NATION IS BORN . . . The flag of the independent republic of Burma is pictured being raised in front of the embassy of Burma in Washington by the first Burmese ambassador to the U. S. He is U So Nyun, shown bowing with his wife (in fur coat). Welcoming the new nation, Robert A. Lovett, acting secretary of state, said, "May the flag flown today be dedicated to the democratic principles of freedom, to the cause of peace and to the advancement of all peoples."



PROBLEM TWINS . . . In Reading, Pa., Albright college has a problem. It had promised it would give a \$200 yearly scholarship for four years to the first baby born in Berks county in 1948 as part of Reading's bicentennial celebration. Complications arose when Mrs. Kenneth Houck had twin boys, one born at 11:41 p. m., December 31, the other 30 seconds after 1948 had arrived. The college is wondering if it now should present twin scholarships to fit the circumstances.



HONOR SYSTEM . . . In Japan, because of currency inflation, public telephones are fed paper money instead of coins. The caller is on his honor because operators have no way of knowing whether money has been deposited.



PROSECUTOR . . . Miss Cecelia H. Goetz of New York is in Nuernberg, Germany, as the only woman member of the legal team prosecuting 12 officials of the Krupp armament works as Nazi war criminals. She prepared the prosecution's case.



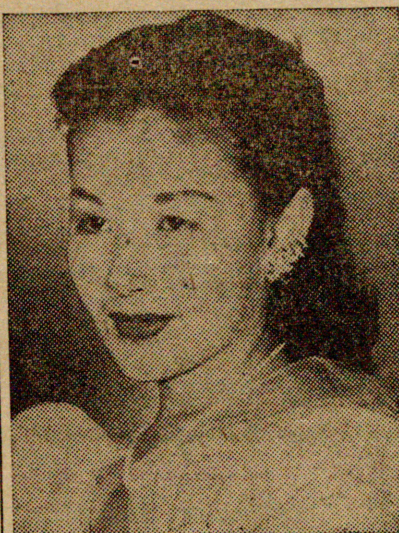
HE AWAITES WITHOUT . . . Sen. Glen H. Taylor (Dem., Ida.) was reported to be awaiting formal word from Henry A. Wallace to run for the post of vice president on the third party ticket which Wallace is forming.



KING CARNIVALE . . . Dire want may be the rule in other parts of France, but in Nice workshops are turning out the huge figures that highlight the parade for the city's annual, lavish carnival. This laughing boy is King Carnivale who will rule the roost.



NEW PILOT . . . From now on when President Truman takes a trip in one of his presidential planes, the "Sacred Cow" or the "Independence," Lt. Col. Francis W. Williams will be at the controls. He succeeds Lt. Col. Henry T. Myers on the job.



IVORY TOWER . . . Evangeline de Castro, 17, "Miss Philippines," who was an added starter in the Miss America contest, announced that she would turn her back on mundane affairs to enter a convent. "I am bored with social life," she said.

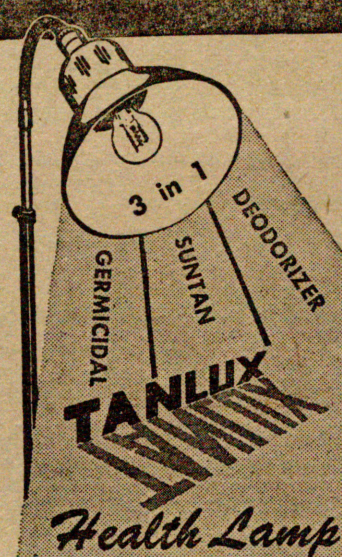


RACING WITH THE TUNE . . . Fighting the deadline set by James C. Petrillo, musicians' union czar, for making musical recordings, Vaughn Monroe, singer and band leader, snatches a snack and tries to sing at the same time.

"Everybody loves"
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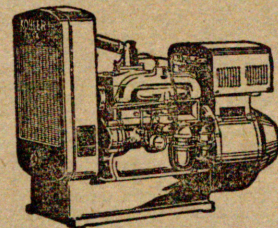
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FARMS FOR SALE

WISCONSIN FARMS for sale, 1948 list Free. Hepler Farm Agency, Dept. A, Pardeeville, Wis.

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The FICTION Corner

STREAK OF IRISH

By GARTH R. SPENCER

Russ Van Hosen was late but feeling good, with the check from another car sale tucked in his pocket. He walked in at the back door. Pat was stirring something at the cupboard. She heard him, but didn't glance around.

Russ squeezed her shoulders and kissed her, then waited hopefully. Pat didn't respond. After a minute Russ turned away and walked on into the living room. So Pat was still sore. Well, one thing was certain; the next peace move would have to come from her.

He sat down and reached for the sport page. Golf was opening at the Wyconda Sunday. Well, they probably wouldn't go now; they probably wouldn't go anywhere. Later, it seemed, they'd been quarreling all the time.

It had begun this time as usual, with a quick sizzling flash of Pat's Irish temper. One of those brief flash-ups which usually ended with little damage done. Only this one hadn't ended yet; it was still dragging on. Well, let it drag!

Maybe by the time it was over Pat would have learned to keep that streak of fighting Irish temper down.

Pat came in from the kitchen. "Russ Van Hosen," she said sharply, "put that paper down!" "All right," Russ knew what Pat wanted — to carry on from where they stopped last night.

"I want to know," Pat said tightly, "just why you left the party with that Gertrude last night?"

Russ' jaw grew stubborn. "I told you: I went out to start her car, that's all."

"It certainly took you a good long time . . . Where was her husband — why didn't she have him start it?"

"I don't know — he was somewhere around, I guess. Anyway, I had sold her the car."

"Yes," Pat said, "two years ago — before I'd even met you. . . Russ, are you getting a little tired of me?"

Russ groaned. Pat knew better, of course. All she wanted was a row. Maybe he had spent too much time with Gertrude, but what of it? What about Hal Kirk last week? Pat had asked him to stop over and see her on his way in to Chicago. Talk about old pals!

"Well?" Pat insisted.

Russ turned back to his paper. "I've said all I have to say."

Pat started to speak again, then stopped. Over the paper Russ saw her face tighten. "All right," she said quietly.

Russ watched her walk across the room and begin to climb the stairs. He listened, and after a moment he could hear her moving about in their bedroom above. Doing what? He wondered. After ten minutes he went to the foot of the stairs and called.

"Pat!" No answer. "Pat!" he called again.

Pat was coming down the stairway; she had on her hat and coat. She carried her bag in her hand.

"Pat," Russ demanded, "where are you going?"

"Why," Pat answered coldly, "should you care?"

Russ studied her face. She was bluffing, of course; threatening to leave. Well, two could bluff. "That's

right," he said, "why should I?"

"I'm going back to work for Hal, if you want to know."

A little stab went through Russ' heart. "Simply because of Gertrude Hale?"

"Not entirely. . . . Russ, we simply can't go on fighting all the time."

"You know," Russ said evenly, "I've been thinking that same thing."

Pat's lips whitened again. "So that's settled. . . . I'll need some money," she said.

Russ took out his billfold. It held three fives and a ten. He offered her the bills. Without looking at them Pat shook her head.

"That's not enough," she said. "I'm taking the next plane at the airport."

Russ was sure now that she was stalling, giving him a chance to beg

her to stay. If he gave in this time he'd have to give in always. The stubborn lines of his jaw hardened. Taking the car check from his pocket he endorsed it with his pen.

"This is on Conway & Company," he said; "you can cash it anywhere in the state."

Pat's cheeks went fiery red. Her voice was low, but it trembled. "Russ Van Hosen, I could murder you! Give me those bills and let me go!"

Russ said nothing. He watched her back the car out onto the drive.

Not until then did full realization come over him. He had held firm; he had won a moral victory. But Pat was gone.

Russ walked slowly back into the living room. He was still dazed, unable to believe it. Ten minutes passed, a half an hour. Then memories began to rise and choke him, a hundred memories of the swell times they'd had together.

From that first day when they'd met at the golf course. They'd played together and he'd beaten her, in spite of the ribbing she'd given him over his mis-matched patched-up clubs. He'd been saving to buy a new set — but he'd bought her a ring instead.

If there were only some way to get her back—

Russ took out his billfold. It held three fives and a ten. He offered her the bills. Without looking at them Pat shook her head.

Russ swallowed against the painful aching in his throat. What a fool! To think their little spat had mattered — as if every couple didn't have them during their first year. . . . Maybe even now, if he should call the airport—

The clock struck ten, booming through the awful emptiness of the house. Russ grabbed the phone; the plane left at ten. Feverishly he dialed the number. "Airport? . . . Listen, has the plane — it's gone?"

The silence of the house beat against his ears. He couldn't stand it here; he had to get out, do something. Russ started for the front door, then remembered it was raining. His raincoat was in the closet off the kitchen door.

The closet was dark; his searching arm knocked down a package, a long package that clinked as it fell. He dragged it into the light.

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SCRIPTURE: II Corinthians 5:20 to 6:10; Hebrews 11.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 12: 9-21.

When We Work With God

Lesson for January 25, 1948

DR. E. STANLEY JONES was in Atlanta on one of his several visits, and some of us were asking him about his notable and unique experience as a missionary in the Orient. "If you had it all to go over, Dr. Jones, would you devote your life to the peoples of faraway Asia, or would you choose to live in America with its abundance of good things?" he was asked. Quick as a flash of lightning he replied: "If I had a thousand lives to give, they would all gladly go to the wistful souls of Asia."

Paul would have been enheartened in the day that he wrote II Corinthians 5:20 to 6:10, and Romans 12:9-21, to have heard someone talk as Dr. Jones talked that afternoon, for in our lesson for Sunday, Paul is summoning every Christian to the highest possible commitment to the will of God as we go forth in the task to beseech all men to be reconciled unto God through Jesus Christ, who hath taken upon himself the iniquity of us all, "that we might be made the righteousness of God in him."

Thus we come to see the significance and the meaning of the memory verse for Sunday's lesson, "We are fellow workmen for God," I Corinthians 3:9.

PEOPLE WHO WORK WITH GOD READ Hebrews' 11th chapter for a picture of some of the noble souls who really worked with God, by faith, as the writer delights to put it.

Abraham, for example, "went out, not knowing whither he went," but when he came to the end of life's day, he was accounted the friend of God. Moses, "choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season, esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures of Egypt, endured as seeing him who is invisible."

HOW WE WORK WITH GOD READ again that eleventh chapter of Romans to discover how the men and women named there worked with God. Two words will quickly come to light — faith and obedience. They believed God, and they obeyed God. Junior boys and girls will do well to recall some of the heroes of history — men like Washington and Lincoln and Lee — and in every instance you will discover that they, too, believed God and obeyed God. Remember the story of Washington kneeling in prayer in the snow at Valley Forge?

We cannot work with God unless and until we believe and obey him. "Can two walk together except they be agreed?" You cannot please your earthly father unless you believe him and obey him.

GOOD WORKMEN ESSENTIAL WE COME now to the deeper implications of the lesson, revealed in II Corinthians 5:20 to 6:10. "We then, as workers together with him, beseech you also that ye receive not the grace of God in vain; but in all things approving ourselves in much patience, in afflictions, in distresses, in watchings, by kindness, by love unfeigned, by the power of God. . . ."

Here is the acid test of doing the work of an ambassador of Christ — we must first be fully committed to him before we can persuade others to accept him as Saviour and Lord. We shall not have better homes and better churches until we first have better Christians. We shall not have better business until we first have better business men.

And the only way by which we become good workmen is through the redeeming, transforming grace of the Lord Jesus Christ.</

The News-Bulletin

WILLIAM SEMMLER, Founder
MRS. WM. SEMMLER, Publisher
OLIVER GEDEIST, Editor and Manager

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20 head of good farm horses, some matched teams, and 1 Chester White stock hog. Will pick up your old ripped and dead cows and horses. H. F. Yunker, 133rd and Harlem avenue, Orland Park. Phone Palos 762-M-1. p 1-8,15,22

CERTIFIED CLINTON SEED OATS.
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10 Hereford steers, can be seen at Ed- dy's farm, 159th street and 118th ave- nue, Orland Park. p1:15, 22

Farm For Sale
100 acres, residence, barns; located in Frankfort township, section 3, known as the John P. Kloese farm. For infor- mation call or write to C. A. Sang- meister, Joliet route 1, or telephone Joliet 2-3533. p1:15, 22, 29

3 adding machines, 1 counter model, 1 portable electric; late model L. C. Smith standard typewriter, also a port- able typewriter; Burroughs electric Bank bookkeeping machine; electric sewing machine, also a treadle machine kneehole desk, glass top; buffet, lamp, chair, bookcase, table, all maple; chest of drawers; studio couch; small desk; vacuum; 2 lounge chairs, 1 barrel- back; pair of onyx table lamps, and floor lamps; kitchen set; Kenmore washer; metal cabinets; radio; 9x12, 9x10, 8x10, wool rugs, and scatter rugs; two fur coats, size 14-16, two men's suits, size 40 long; overcoat. Oak For- est Cleaners, 15614 Cicero avenue, Blue Island 2691-Y-4. 1c

11 acres, 137th street and Crawford, southwest corner, 6-room house with electricity and water. Large chicken house, summer kitchen, corn crib, and large barn. Inquire L. Willis, 2322 W. 122nd street, Blue Island. Phone Blue Island 2005. p 1-22,29

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Want to save money on a complete motor rebuilding job? All work and parts the very best. Stop and see us about this machine shop service. Tin- ley Park Auto Parts, 6750 North street Tinley Park. phone 755. c11-18 ctf

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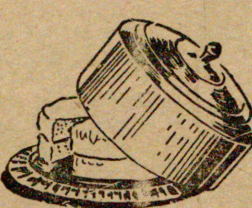
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Orland Park Phone 10

Meats

Grade A beef pot roast, lb.	59c
Corned Pork loin roast, rib end, lb.	49c
Boston style, pork butt roast, lb.	49c
Yellow Band pork sausage, links, lb.	61c
Yellow Band slab bacon in one piece, lb.	69c
Yellow Band picnics, 4-6 lb. average, lb.	49c
Yellow Band Tasty loaf, luncheon meat, 1-2 lb.	29c
Yellow Band Cotter salami, 1-2 lb.	29c

Fresh Fruits

Jumbo California navel oranges, 1 dozen	59c
Fancy Washington delicious apples, 3 lbs.	35c
Texas marsh seedless grapefruit, 8 for	37c
Clover Farm oven baked pork and beans, 28 oz.	35c
Clover Farm tomato juice, 46 oz.	27c
Clover Farm asparagus, 15 oz.	29c
Clover Farm red kidney beans	19c
Clover Farm cut beets	2 for 25c
Clover Farm cream golden corn or whole golden corn	2 for
.....	45c
Clover Farm genuine dill pickles, 64 oz.	47c
Clover Farm fruit cocktail, No. 1 can	31c
Whole apricots, No. 2 1-2 can	25c
Campbell's pork and beans, 16 oz.	2 for 25c
Mrs. Lane's pure jellies, 12 oz. jar	2 for 67c
Lady Betty salad dressing, 16 oz. jar	29c
Swansdown cake flour, large pkg.	35c
Quaker oats, large	33c
Choice evaporated apricots, lb.	39c
Foodland evaporated prunes, lb.	23c
Clover Farm enriched flour, 25 lb. bag	2.15

Soaps

Rinso or Oxydol, large pkg.	35c
Ivory Flakes or Ivory Snow, large pkg.	37c
Savex, granulated soap, large pkg.	23c
Tide, granulated soap, large pkg.	37c
Duz, granulated soap, large pkg.	36c

THIS WEEK'S VALUES

Richelieu Quick Rolled Oats	
3 lb. Box	27c
Richelieu Iodized Salt	
2 lb. box	10c
Richelieu Maple Syrup	
12 fluid ozs.	31c
Richelieu Crystal White Syrup	
5 lb. jar	53c
Richelieu Flour, Guaranteed	
25 lb.	\$2.61
Richelieu Green Tea Bags	
16 bags	17c
Richelieu Ripe Olives	
giant size, 8 1-2 ozs.	36c
Green Lake Large Green Olives	
10 ozs.	39c
Mazola Salad Oil	
1 pint	48c
Peek's Blended Juice	
46 ozs.	29c
Kellogg's Corn Sayo Cereal	
2 pkgs. for	27c

Richelieu Food Shop

Frankfort
Telephone 3671

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**BUY YOUR CHICKS DIRECT FROM OUR HATCHERY
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We also have a complete line of

**Poultry Supplies such as Feeders, Water Fountains,
 Electric and Oil Brooders, All sizes of Poultry and Hog
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 For details and prices on other homes Call after 7:30 P.
 M. —Mr. Bridge, Tinley Park 2260— or Mr. Ward, Beverly 3349

NEW LENOX

Delores Anderson
 Phone 3651

Guild Elects

The Woman's Guild of Grace Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. Betty Klasing, Thursday afternoon, January 9. The president, Mrs. Ruth Washburn, presided. Plans were made for a card party to be held in the school gymnasium February 7. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Guild. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: For the guild: President, Mrs. Hazel Rowsell; vice-president, Mrs. Ruth Washburn; secretary, Mrs. Betty Klasing; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Parsons. For the auxiliary: President, Miss Bess Jones; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mary Morris.

A special meeting to sew on material for a mission box will be held in the home of Mrs. Emma Pelkey Thursday, January 29, at 10 o'clock, with a covered dish luncheon at noon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bessie Ellis, February 12.

The Woman's club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Madelyn Miller for their first meeting of the new year. Mrs. Arthur Hendrickson had charge of the program.

Holds Annual Meeting

The New Lenox Mutual County Fire Insurance company held its annual meeting in the New Lenox State bank Tuesday morning, January 13, at 10 o'clock. Officers elected for the coming year were E. J. McLaughlin, president; Albert Schmuhl, vice-president; Ernest Oram, Sr., treasurer; C. L. Jones, secretary; Laura Morris, assistant secretary. Three directors were also elected: Healy H. Alexander, Harlow Gougar, and Willard A. Rowley.

Royal Neighbors Meet

The Royal Neighbors met Wednesday afternoon last week at the home of

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Expert Tailoring and
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 ½ Block West of Cicero and ½ south
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**NEW LENOX AUTO
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 in established Public Cemetery, 2 miles
 West of Tinley Park, 171st St. and 84th
 Ave. Perpetual care; under State supervision. Call or write:

Henry J. Bottenhausen or Harry W.
 Brandau, Trustees
 Phone Tinley Park 2212
 Phone 487 or 2311 — Tinley Park, Ill.

Mrs. Josephine Sayers for their first meeting of the new year. Oracle Edith Sayers conducted the business meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Nettle Tounshendeau and Mrs. Anna Marshall. Hostesses for the February meeting will be Mrs. Lena Lorenz and Mrs. Lois Werner.

Mrs. Louis Wilson was the honored guest at a birthday dinner in her home last week Tuesday when she celebrated her 79th birthday anniversary. Besides her husband and the Willard Sayers family, guests were her other daughter, Mrs. Clinton King and Mrs. Glenn Rouse, Plainfield, and Mrs. Robert Allen, Joliet.

Dennis Vally has been confined to his home.

Mrs. Lester Brown was hostess to her pinochle club in her home last week. High score winners in the games were Mrs. Martin Norton, Mrs. Charles Werner, Mrs. Charles Carnahan, and Mrs. George Marshall. Refreshments were served after the games. Mrs. George Marshall was to entertain the group this week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Waide entertained at a birthday dinner honoring the second birthday of their twins last week.

Mrs. Sheldon Hauck and Mrs. Charles Carnahan will be hostesses at the January meeting of the Altar society of St. Jude's Catholic church to be held next Tuesday.

Robert Gillette is on a two weeks' business trip to Topeka, Kan.

Roy Pfeiffer underwent surgery Tuesday morning in Silver Cross hospital.

William Mills of Monee is spending a few weeks here with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pfeiffer and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Townsend and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Townsend in Joliet.

Mrs. Bernarr Scheeler, Mrs. Burton Gillette, and Mrs. Robert Gillette attended the afternoon session of the Will county P. T. A. council meeting held at the A. O. Marshall school in Ridge-wood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder and daughter Lynn visited Sunday in Monee with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pfeiffer and son Dennis were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Steinberg and family.

Mrs. Robert Gillette and children spent Thursday in Chicago.

(More New Lenox Items on Another page.)

**Shipping Fever Cuts
 Nation's Meat Supply**

Shipping fever is rated by veterinary leaders as the most important disease of feeder cattle, and as one of the greatest single threats to the nation's over-all meat supply. Conservative estimates show that it is robbing America of millions of pounds of beef, pork, and lamb that is practically ready for the dinner table, by striking down nature animals on the way to market.

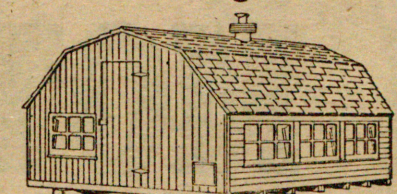
In addition, shipping fever often results in pneumonia—right at the time animals are ready for slaughter at packing plants. Those severely infected with pneumonia have to be condemned for food purposes. Last year, pneumonia was the cause of about 19 per cent of all slaughter-house condemnations of hogs and cattle.

Failure of livestock producers to avail themselves of newest scientific means of protecting animals against shipping fever and exposure to bad weather during shipment are considered the main reasons for these losses.

Green Gable Builders

**Better
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 For Less**

**The Only
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 Straight Side
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 with a genuine
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 Quality Baby Chicks**

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Phone DOLTON 870

Always milk cows dry. Leaving milk in the udder tends to dry off cows ahead of time.

The navy today has more than 400 ship and station newspapers that are printed for the benefit of naval personnel who are isolated from regular news services.

Naval air transport service officials estimate that NATS transports navy men for two-thirds of the cost the navy would have to pay for commercial transportation for the same men.

Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., are two of the largest railroad centers in the U. S.

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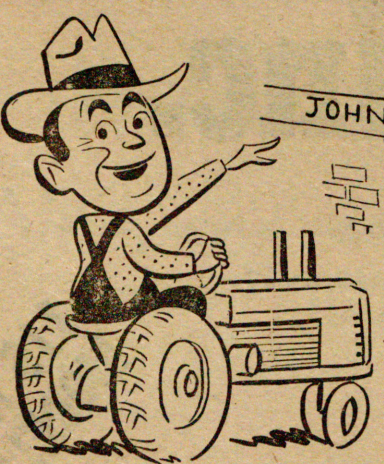
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Here's friendly, economical, efficient reconditioning service for your John Deere Farm Implements. It's a combination you can't afford to pass up!

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 Driver, spare that helpless car Save your elbow grease and hammer
 Which has taken you so far When your engine starts to yammer
 If you kill it, you'll be sorry Call our taxi and you know
 When you want to ride, You'll be once more on the go!

Ride every day and save money

See us about weekly rates

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NEW
MILLION \$
CABS

NEW 1948 FORD BONUS BUILT TRUCKS

Now On Display At
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FORD TRUCKS
LAST LONGER

Authorized



Dealer

115 NEW
MODELS

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

By Congressman N. M. Mason

FOR THE RECORD—As a result of three weeks of public hearings before the ways and means committee on the question, "To tax or not to tax co-ops," co-ops and co-ops—good and bad co-ops, producer and consumer co-ops, the committee learned that there are Committee members are convinced that good co-ops have a definite and legitimate place in our American system of economy, but that bad co-ops have no legitimate place because they tend to undermine and destroy our American way of life.

In attempting to classify co-ops one should do it on the basis of co-op objectives. Farmer marketing co-ops have as their objective the securing of better prices for their patrons' products through cooperative marketing activities—a proper, legitimate function under our American system of economy. This function closely parallels the collective bargaining functions of organized labor, and is therefore a logical

part of our American way of doing business. The bad co-op, on the other hand, has an entirely different objective. It is best expressed by quoting the words of Charles D. Egley, manager, Farmers Union Livestock Commission, St. Paul, Minn., and state representative of the Minnesota co-ops. Mr. Egley says:

"The profit system concentrates wealth in the hands of the few; it exploits the masses; robs them of their purchasing power; as a result of which they can not buy back what they produce. . . . To solve this problem it is, therefore, our opinion that we must get rid of the profit system, and replace it with the co-operative system. Then business would be operated at cost for use and service to ALL the people, not to the FEW."

("Production for use not for profit" is a socialistic program.)

After canvassing members of the ways and means committee, the writer is convinced that:

(a) No legitimate co-op has any reason to fear that punitive or harmful tax legislation will be passed by the Congress.

(b) Excessive surpluses kept by the co-ops and ploughed back into the business, or retained for expansion purposes, should be and will be taxed just as surpluses in all forms of proprietary business are taxed.

(c) There is neither a probability nor a possibility that any part of a co-op's earnings paid out in cash as "patronage refunds" will be made the subject of taxation.

This clarification and assurance, of course, will not satisfy the followers of Mr. Egley.

TINLEY PARK

Phone 728

IN MEMORIAM

VOGT—Mathilda V. In loving memory of our beloved mother and grandmother, who departed this life January 27, 1947.

The rolling stream of life rolls on,
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile,
Of one who once sat there.
Beyond the sunset she has gone,
Still memories linger on.

LOVING CHILDREN and
GRANDCHILDREN
Adv. 1 c

Mrs. Vera Williams and son Buster of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Anderson, Mrs. Alma Nelson, Fred Erickson, and Mrs. Richard H. Roe and daughter Judith of Tinley Park had brunch with Mr. and Mrs. George Hopman Sunday, January 18, at their home in Tinley Park. Later the group went to the Anderson home for supper and the evening. Mr. Erickson entertained with piano and accordion selections.

Mrs. Frank Olson was visited by her daughter, Mrs. Alice Miner, and granddaughter, Barbara Ann Lane, Thursday, January 15.

Mrs. Bates L. Neifert was the winner of door prizes received in a contest sponsored recently by the Chicago Electric association, "The Electrical Way of Living."

Mr. and Mrs. Bates L. Neifert received a visit from Mrs. Lois Blanchard of Kalamazoo, Mich., over the week-end. Mrs. Blanchard is Mrs. Neifert's mother.

Mrs. Fred Nitsche, Mrs. Dallas Webster, and Mrs. Percy L. Jochum and children were entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joe Andres Monday, January 12.

Mrs. Arkie Newell and daughter, Joan, visited in Tucson, Ariz., and Mexico during the holidays.

Mrs. Eveline McCoy of Alexis is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Lively. On Tuesday, January 13, another guest was Mrs. Nettie Lively of Harvey. Mr. McCoy's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmitt of Chicago were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Machtemes, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mosier this week are moving into their new home recently purchased from Mrs. Grace Ruppert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Miller had as their guest for the week end, Mrs. Velma Ames of Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Matthews are the grandparents of a boy, born on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Steacker are the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Mae, born January 8 at St. Francis hospital in Blue Island. Mrs. Steacker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nasebandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Shayne of California were guests for a week recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wally L. Rogers.

Mrs. Ernest Rice entertained her sewing club at a 1-o'clock luncheon at her home Monday, January 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Rogers were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kerchoff in Berwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zima are parents of a daughter, Nancy, born Tuesday, January 13, at St. Francis hospital, Blue Island. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

HOMER

Elizabeth B. Anderson, Lockport, R. 1
Telephone Lockport 886-MX

The Woman's club met in the home of Mrs. Fred Trask, Lockport, last Wednesday afternoon with Miss Myra Reed as assisting hostess. In the absence of the president, Miss Ida Harrington, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Howard Ott, vice-president. Mrs. W. R. Paddock was the program chairman for the day. Mrs. B. F. Ingersoll, Sr. and Mrs. A. C. Logan were guests of the club. The February hostesses and place of meeting will be announced later. Identities of club pals will be divulged at this meeting.

The social group sponsored by Homer church held a pleasant party at

the Wray White home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Frank Bell and Mrs. Henry Rodgers served delicious refreshments. Games and square dancing, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Wray White and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson, formed the evening's diversion. The next party will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Paddock, Miss Monna Milton, and Reed L. Burch. Time and place of meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. Lawrence Doctor spent several days last week with her sister, Miss Ida Harrington, who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and children were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ter-munde.

William Rodgers, father of Henry Rodgers, suffered a light paralytic stroke at his home in Joliet last Sunday. The aged man, who is known to many people here from having spent much time in his son's home, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Frank Loucks is nursing a badly burned hand, which she injured while making soap at her home last week.

Mrs. Lloyd Reiter, Jr., is a patient in the Will county, T. B. sanatorium.

The Missionary society will meet Thursday, January 29, for an all meeting in the home of Mrs. White, with Mrs. Henry Rodgers assisting hostess. Election of officers will be held that day.

Jack Garrabrand and Eugene were Chicago visitors, repairing Miss Mary Garabrand, them and spent the day. Hacker 3384

(More Homer Items)

Alfalfa for . . .

In spite of repeated advisers that sows must be given small amounts of alfalfa to buy litters, many hog producers heed this advice, says the American Veterinary Medical Association. "Countless numbers of pigs, and inestimable profits, are being lost every year by producers who disregard the nutritional needs of their herds," this group declares. It is suggested that sows should receive 15 to 30 per cent of alfalfa hay or meal along with balancing amounts of ground corn and oats, plus a high quality protein supplement. Access to good pasture also should be provided whenever possible.

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Unless you want a good time

Great fun -
Real Sport!
Play
AMERICAN
SHUFFLEBOARD

SHOP

161

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You can have a barrel of fun
AT MILLER'S ANY TIME

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AYRES AND KATHRYN DAVIES
BIG INDOOR

A Winter Frolic In
Summer Sawdust

Featuring
A Score of
Wonders From the
Nation's Biggest
Big Tops

CIRCUS

CAPT. CHRISTY'S LIONS PATSY LEE'S DOGS
THE WHIRL OF DEATH
A Sensational Knife Throwing Exhibition
PAUL ZALLEE, comedy juggler, HEERDINK and TILTON
Acrobats, Aerialists, Clowns, Animals, Calliope, 16 BIG ACTS

TINLEY PARK
School Auditorium
2:30-8:00 p. m. 50-76c
Sponsor: TEEN AGE Activity Group

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24 Hours

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281 and 27J

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143rd and Kean Ave.,
Orland Park, Ill.

Attention Dairymen !!

Plan now to attend
meeting to be held
in Tinley Park, Ill.

Thursday, January 22 8 p.m.

HEAR AN INTERESTING AND INFORMATIVE DISCUSSION
ON LIVESTOCK NUTRITION AND HUSBANDRY by Mr. F. I.
Reiners, Manager of the Livestock Department of Ultra-Life
Laboratories, Inc., East St. Louis, Illinois, at 8:00 p. m., Thurs-
day, January 22nd, at Saenger Hall, Tinley Park, Illinois.

We are sponsoring this meeting, which will cover emergency
problems frequently confronting dairymen, such as--

**BREEDING FAILURES
ABNORMAL MILK
MILK FEVER
ABORTION
SCOURS**

Also helpful suggestions on
Maximum Production at Economical Cost
Herd Management and efficiency
Profitable Dairying
Correct Nutrition
Quality of Milk

WHETHER OR NOT YOU HAVE ANY OF THESE PROBLEMS,
THESE TOPICS SHOULD BE OF INTEREST TO YOU. Plan to
attend, and if you wish, bring along a neighboring dairymen.
Other features will include coffee and sandwiches and prizes.

**SAVE TIME, PARKING WORRIES AND MONEY
SHOP IN TINLEY AND SAVE**

S O A P S

NOLA Soap Flakes Large Box 30c

DUZ, for Whiter Washes 37c

FELS NAPHTHA SOAP, 2 for 20c

PALMOLIVE Bath Size 2 for 29c

CANNED GOODS

SAVE Royal Blue GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2 46 oz. cans 37c

SAVE Royal Blue California TOMATO JUICE, 2 46 oz. cans 59c

SAVE Royal Blue PRUNE PLUMS, No. 2 1-2 can 25c

SAVE SU-Z-Q BLACK RASPBERRIES No. 2 can 37c

SAVE SU-Z-Q Red Sour Pitted CHERRIES No. 2 can 26c

SAVE Royal Blue FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 1 can 26c

AT GENE'S MEAT COUNTER

POT ROAST A and AA Lb. 61c

Standing A and AA Rib Roast, lb. 59c

Pork Loin Roast, 6 to 8 pound average, whole or half, lb. 51c

Picnic Hams, lb. 49c

Veal, Boneless Rolled, lb. 69c

Wilson's Certified bacon, 1-2 lb. 39c

Saratoga Skinless Franks, lb. 49c

Saratoga Veal Sausage, lb. 49c

Spice Luncheon meat, lb. 59c

H & S Feed Service

Tinley Park, Illinois

Mel Hopmans Self-Service
Royal Blue Store

SALE

FRI. & SAT.
23 AND 24
5251

Advertisements



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

From Sheepskin to Sheep

3 NEW
INFORMED

It too many college town. Good honest yes...but most folks went high school into farming.

o harm in that! But I admire rans like Dick Newcomb... 23, but going to college under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Intends to be a sheep farmer—but a better-informed, more scientific farmer, with more know-how!

And veterans like Dick aren't letting anything interfere. What little relaxation they allow themselves is in the form of needed exercise, or

books, or conversation and an occasional glass of beer with friends.

Seems as if, just by having their education postponed, they've put a higher value on it...and on things like temperance (that glass of beer, for instance), understanding, and good citizenship. And from where I sit, when Dick gets his sheepskin—he won't have lost much time. He'll be an even better farmer than his Dad. (Exactly what Dad wanted!)

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

AUCTION

Due to the shortage of help I will sell at public auction 4 1-2 miles southwest of Tinley Park, 4 1-2 miles northeast of Frank- 5 miles east of Mokena, on 80th Ave.,

JANUARY 30, 1948

at 12:30 o'clock

ein cattle, T. B. and Bangs tested, 2 fresh with heavy springers, balance giving good flow of

er, 12 milk cans, sterilizing tanks, Dairy and Timothy mixed hay, 125 bales 2nd cut- ensilage.

st responsible for accidents.

JOHN G. BETTENHAUSEN

Owner

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer

F. E. Yunker, Clerk

MOKENA

Phone 3521

Bonnie Belle Brennan, 4½ year old daughter of Mrs. Earleen Brennan, underwent a tonsilectomy in Silver Cross hospital, Tuesday, January 13 and returned home the next day. That same evening she was again taken to the hospital because of hemorrhages. Bonnie Belle returned to her home Monday and is improving nicely. Mrs. Brennan lives with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Hughes in the former Bender place.

The youth of Mokena sure are happy these fine cold days. The reason is they have a swell skating pond. For many years the skating pond was a project which Mokena P. T. A. members and the citizenry have worked on, and now that it is a fact, everyone is happy. Efforts were made to have the pond lighted, but since that was not possible, the old fashioned bon-fires are warming to the heart as well as the skaters hands and feet. Needless to say, the pond is well patronized by children and adults.

Mrs. G. Koeller and Mrs. J. Sippel are settled for the winter at Coolidge, Arizona, where they are not having winter. Some of their Mokena friends wish they were with them right now, with our temperatures below zero.

Mrs. Emma Cappel entertained Sunday night at an annual family dinner, the guests being the Albert Cappel family. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cappel, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cappel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cappel and family of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave McMillan and Cecil Krusemark.

Eddie Fisher, 2 1-2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Mokena residents have received announcement of the birth of a son, Michael Edward, born December 30 to Pvt. and Mrs. Walter Spiess in a hospital in Virginia, near Pvt. Spiess' camp. Mrs. Spiess is the former Miss Joan Stouffer, Circle Drive, Mokena.

The Schmutz brothers and sisters helped their brother-in-law, George Schroeder of Frankfort celebrate his birthday Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cooper will entertain their pinochle club in their home tomorrow night.

The Spiess brothers helped their brother Harvey celebrate his birthday in his home in Joliet, last Sunday.

A daughter was born in St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, Jan. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hauck. She has been named Roxie Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spiess entertained their pinochle club in their home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauffer of Hinsdale, formerly of Mokena, are the parents of a daughter, Bonita Jean, born January 5 at the McNeal Memorial hospital in Berwyn.

There will be a Board of Review to

pass all boy scouts ready for advance merit or merit badges, MondayFebruary 9th.

Mrs. Milton Geuther and Mrs. T. A. Shoop attended the Schiavon doll collectors club in Chicago last Saturday. Mr. L. D. Crabtree who specializes in collecting boy dolls and dolls that have belonged to boys, showed part of his collection of 600 dolls. This club is working to establish a children's museum in Chicago.

MARLEY

Virginia Sass
Phone N. L. 3133

Mrs. Harwood Stellwagon opened her home to the Marley Woman's club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Gorham and Mrs. Julian Gorham assisted the hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Alfred Sproat. Mrs. Loren Sass led the group in the pledge to the flag. Reports were presented by the committee chairmen. Entertaining dates were drawn for the coming year. Mrs. Edward Sproat accompanied the group in singing a club song, "We're Joining," and "Jingle Bells." The program presented by Mrs. Minnie Blodgett, opened with New Year's resolutions by Mrs. John Riley. Mrs. Alfred Sproat favored with a solo, "Baby O'Mine." A monologue, "Mrs. Simpkins Gives a Book Review" was given by Mrs. Edward Sproat. After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served by the hostesses. The club welcomed Mrs. Victor Zaloudek and Mrs. William Bingham as new members.

Harrison Haley of Kempton was a visitor on Tuesday in the Stanley Coe home.

Mrs. Ruth Morrison was a house guest Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat.

Miss Alice Specker returned home Saturday from Santa Anna, Calif., where she spent six months in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Specker and children.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer were entertained Sunday in the Harry Hull home in Chicago Heights.

Roger and Connie Ann Corp were guests in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Victor Casson, in Lockport Saturday.

Supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruhn and daughter Marie, Miss Helen Tilsy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Lahmann's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Mary Marshall had as her dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Andreson, Bob Wood, William Umdahl, and Robert Egan, all of Warren, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Roberts of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton and daughter Cheryl of Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yapp are the parents of a son, George John, born January 14 in Silver Cross hospital.

Miss Lois Sproat spent the week end

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproat at Champaign. While she was there she attended the junior prom at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and family and Rev. and Mrs. William Bingham were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Korista and family of Chicago were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lynk.

Miss Agnes Haley is recovering from a seige of flu.

Mrs. Alfred Sproat and Mrs. R. Morrison were guests on Thursday Mrs. Leonard Huisling in her home Fairmont.

Robert Wood of Warren, Minn., a dinner guest on Saturday in Clayton Cleveland home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carrol and daughter Dixie and Mrs. Mary Marshall were dinner guests last Wednesday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roge in Chicago.

(More Marley Items on Another page)

SURGE teat cups **DON'T CREEP!**

This is a cross-section view of a long-tube, claw-type teat cup that has crept up on the teat and pinched off the milk. There goes part of the profits... pinched off by creeping teat cups!

SURGE Teat Cups don't creep! The downward and forward Tug and Pull of the SURGE gets the milk!

Maybe I can and maybe I can't—but I'd sure like a shot at showing you how SURGE milks any cows you have to milk by hand with your present machine. When can I come out to your farm and do some milking for you?

YOUR SURGE SERVICE DEALER

BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE

Tinley Park

Phone 430

"If It's Hardware See Us"

Surge Service, call or see Henry or Emil

VEGETABLES

Mokena

Royal Blue Store

FRUITS

Cigarettes

ALL POPULAR BRANDS

\$1.69 ctn.

COFFEE Hills, lb. 51c

COFFEE SU-Z-Q, lb. 39c

Pink SALMON, No. 1 tall .. 49c

JUICES, Pan American, qt. 15c

Royal Blue Catsup, 14 oz. btl. .20

POP CORN Mor Zip White or yellow .17

PORK & BEANS Su-Z-Q, No. 2 1-2 can .23

TOILET TISSUE Sanisorb, 3 for22

All popular Pop. 6 for 25c plus deposit

PIE CHERRIES SU-Z-Q, 2 No. 2 cans 55c

BLUE FRONT Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 tall .. .28

TOMATOE SOUP Campbells, 3 cans .. .29

PRUNE PLUMS, SU-Z-Q, No. 2 1-2 can .27

Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz. can. .19

FACIAL TISSUE 400 count angel soft, 1 limit,25

MEATS

All-meat wieners, lb. 52c

Oleo margarine, lb. 45c

R. STEAK, GRADE A, LB. .69

Pork chops, end cuts, lb. ... 53c

Beef pot roast lb. 55c

Veal shoulder roast, lb. 55c

BABY BEEF LIVER LB. .59

American Cheese, 2 lbs. ... 1.05

Joe and Vic Grobarcik

Markham Package Liquor Store

3540 W. 159th Street

FREE DELIVERY

We deliver outside of Markham orders of \$5.00 or more on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Cigarettes not included as part of order.



86 Proof 3.94 fifth

Four Roses

90 proof, 4.25 fifth

Schenley Reserve

86 proof, 3.94 fifth

Hill & Hill

93 proof, 4.09 fifth

Old Thompson

86 proof, 3.45 fifth

Imperial

86 proof, 3.47 fifth

Bond & Lillard

93 proof, 4.09 fifth

P. M. DeLuxe

86 proof 3.45 fifth

Calvert Reserve

86 proof, 3.89 fifth

Seagrams 7 Crown

86 proof, 3.94 fifth

Hunter

92 proof, 4.23 fifth

Walker's De Luxe

86 proof straight bourbon

4.97 fifth

Canadian Club

90.4 proof 5.55 fifth

Old Charter

straight bourbon

86 proof, 5.61 fifth

Ron Merita Rum

Puerto Rican

86 proof, 3.95 fifth

J. Bavet Brandy

84 proof, 4.09 fifth

full pint 2.57



86 proof 3.45 fifth

Hiram Walker's

prepared Cocktails

Manhattan 3.32 fifth

Martini, 2.86 fifth

Mogen David Kosher

Wine, full gallon 4.45

Italian Swiss Colony

Private stock, Port, Sherry, Muscatel,

1.09 fifth

Valiant Sauterne

98c fifth

Swiss Colony

Gold Medal

Sherry, Muscatel, 1-2 gallon \$1.99

Pabst Blue Ribbon

Beer..... 3.50 case, plus deposit

Budweiser

3.50 case plus deposit

Old Style Lager

3.50 case plus deposit

Moss Animals Have Mouths, No Heads

Last summer, several visitors in the forest preserves were puzzled by finding masses of jelly-like substance stuck to sunken sticks in certain ponds and lakes. These masses were usually round or egg-shaped, ranging in size from that of a tennis ball to that of a foot-ball. On the outside they were covered

by a grayish scum with faint lines in a coarse design. Inside there was apparently nothing but a clear colorless jelly that quivered and shook like a well-chilled gelatin dessert. One man guessed that it was some sort of garbage; another, reasonably, that it was some strange plant growth.

As a matter of fact, each mass was a colony of thousands of tiny animals. These animals do not have true heads, but each has a mouth, surrounded by

a ring of microscopic tentacles, on the end of a long slender neck. On each tentacle are hundreds of still smaller hair-like projections which sweep minute water plants and animals thru the mouth into the U-shaped alimentary canal. At the slightest jar they snap their mouths and necks back into shallow tunnels in the jelly mass. This protects them against nibbling enemies such as small fish, water fleas and swimming insects.

They are bryozoa, which means "moss animals" in English. In the fresh waters of this region there are several other kinds of moss animals which form colonies in thick crusts, or as feathery branching tubes, stuck to boats, sticks, stones, fishermen's nets, and the underside of lily pads.

Moss animals, like sponges and the jellyfish tribe, are primitive animals that have a multitude of relatives in the sea. In the Niagara limestone rock underlying the Chicago region, we find skeletons of many ancestors of these moss animals that lived in the sea that once covered this part of the continent and deposited the materials which made that rock.

Like some people, they stick their necks out when they open their mouths.



CLARICE O. GEDEIST, O.D.

Dr. Clarice Oliver Gedeist, O. D.

Eyes Examined . . . Glasses Fitted
Tinley Park Times Building Phone: Tinley Park 728

Adults - Children

Have your
Eyes Examined

COME IN AND HAVE
YOUR FRAMES
TIGHTENED

Phone for Appointment

TELEPHONE

TINLEY PARK
728

ORLAND PARK

Tinley Park 728

IN MEMORIAM

Braasch—William H. Braasch.
In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away three years ago January 14, 1945.
Memories are treasures no one can steal.

Death is a heartache nothing can heal. Some may forget you now you're gone. But we shall remember no matter how long.

LOVING WIFE ANNA
and CHILDREN

Adv. p

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown are the parents of a daughter, born January 9 at Englewood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duehr attended a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Clara Burkhardt Sunday, January 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Doyle had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and

Come to

THOMAS O.
BANNON

18120	Carpet
DIXIE	Linoleum
Hiway	Rubber tile
	Asphalt tile
	Linowall
	Bath Sets
	and
	Shag rugs

HOMESWOOD
ILLINOIS
Phone: 1305
Homeswood 1305

Mrs. Thoma and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle, Jr., and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneider, Miss Marie Block and William Doyle, Miss Block and Mr. Doyle are to be married January 24.

Carol Ann Bormet celebrated her eighth birthday Sunday evening, January 11, at a family get-together.

Mrs. Mary Lantry of Chicago was a guest recently for one week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Miller, Mrs. Lantry is the latter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lantry were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fink and children of Berwyn were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nagel on Saturday, January 10.

Robert Nagel, who sustained a broken leg in an auto accident some time ago, is now able to sit up, since his condition is improving.

The P. T. A. of Yunker school district 134 of Orland Park held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Alvin Nagel on Tuesday, January 13. Luncheon was served. Co-hostess was Mrs. Everett Creer.

A bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Marge Riley at the home of Esther L. Conover Tuesday evening, January 12. About 32 guests were present and Miss Riley received many useful gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Rust of Orland Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Irene Rust to Fred Manzke, son of Mrs. Mathilda Manzke of Tinley Park. They have not announced the date for the wedding.

Mrs. Alex Mitera is a patient at Billings Memorial hospital, where she is receiving leg treatments. Her condition is improving.

Earl Nieland is recuperating after a siege of the flu for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Florence Parker moved into her new home, the former Joseph Phillips residence, Saturday, January 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Raschke and family, Mrs. Martha Raschke, and Miss Jo Potter are leaving some time next week for Daytona and Miami. They will also fly to Cuba. They expect to be away about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Bennett and chil-

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE IN SCHEDULE G-6

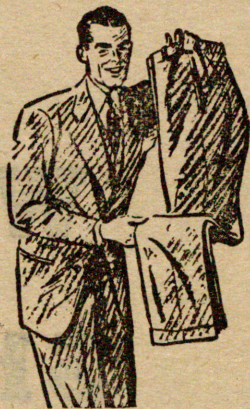
The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on January 15, 1948, the following proposed changes in Schedule G-6 (Gas):

1. A list of the communities supplied gas service by the Company, revised to indicate those communities recently converted from mixed gas to natural gas or recently incorporated.
2. The filing of two new Gas Main Extension riders, Nos. 2 and 3 to modernize the advance deposit provisions for main extensions.
3. The refilling of the present Gas Service Pipe Order as Gas Service Pipe Rider 4, covering the Company's ownership of service pipes.
4. Minor revisions to rearrange and renumber the contract riders in conformity with the Company's new numbering system.

Further information may be obtained with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

A copy of the proposed changes in the schedule may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
of Northern Illinois
By C. G. Bennett
Vice President



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SOFA \$35 up

CHAIR \$25 up

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See our wide selection of new fabrics—new colors.

A. A. UPHOLSTERING SHOP

MAIL CARD FOR ESTIMATE
A. RAINAUD
Lincoln Highway and River Road
FRANKFORT, ILL. R.R.

LINCOLN ESTATES
TEL. FRANKFORT 3162

drene of Windsor were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Juigley for four days.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Loggie of Maywood were dinner guests of Mrs. Lavinia J. Richardson Friday, January 16.

(More Orland Items on another page.)

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ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

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Residence of late Dr. John L. McEwan in Frankfort for sale now. Immediate possession.
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\$5,000 LIFE INSURANCE AT AGE 21

Premium for one year only \$97.85

You pay for only 30 years.

\$5,000 PAID UP INSURANCE AT AGE 51

You pay only \$2,835 in 30 years.

No guessing about this policy, you know what you pay, and you know what you will receive . . . with one of the largest Life Insurance companies in the United States.

PREMIUM AT AGE 22	\$ 99.70
PREMIUM AT AGE 23	\$101.55
PREMIUM AT AGE 24	\$103.40
PREMIUM AT AGE 25	\$105.35

Insurance that everyone can afford.

Create an estate by saving, also protection.

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FARM DRAINAGE

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HI-LIFT AND DUMP—TRUCKS—FOR HIRE

NO DRAINAGE JOB TOO LARGE

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TELEVISION

Every Evening

At

MORRY'S TAVERN

Mokena

Phone 3251

Now! Your Grade "A"
Sealed! TINLEY PARK MILK

CLEAR DOWN OVER THE
VITAL POURING LIP

BUT Easier TO
OPEN AND RE-CAP

NO CAP TO

Pry

NO TAB TO

Pick

AS

Plick

AND

Quick

AS A

Parlor

Trick



this is
ECON-O-SEAL

Our New Double-Sanitary
Twice-As-Convenient
Aluminum Closure

This closure actually seals. And it protects the vital pouring lip of the bottle against dirt and contamination. Yet it's so easy to remove—and replace. Just turn gently—and lift off. Snap it right back on if you wish. The closures are gay, too. A different bright color for every milk product.

You're safer with double-protected milk. Buy it from our routeman—or at the grocery. Always the bottle with the gay aluminum top.

BLUE ISLAND-TINLEY PARK DAIRY

Tinley Park, Illinois

Phone Tinley Park 622

For Your Needs in

PLUMBING and HEATING

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MOKENA, ILL.

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In MOKENA—3241

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Having purchased the business of Henry Heusner,
I will appreciate your continued patronage

E. C. NELSEN

Routes 45 and 30

Frankfort, Ill.

Gas

Oil

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BATTERIES

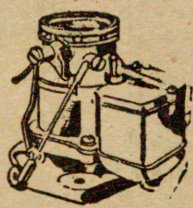
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TINLEY PARK AUTO PARTS

— Jobbers —

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP

SERVICE



Carburetors — Shock Absorbers — Timers
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Valves and Block Refacing
Armatures Turned and Under Cut
Bicycle Repairing & Parts — Whizzer Motors
PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
NO WAITING — IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Open Sunday until Noon—Saturday 9 P. M.

North of R. R. Depot

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1948

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Special Sedans

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NEW LENOX

Phone 3651
Delores Anderson

Dad's Night

"The foundation of our American relationship and cooperation of the democracy are to be found in the close school, the home, and the church" was one of the opening remarks of the Rev. Arthur Hubbard of the Ingalls Park Methodist church of Joliet, speaking at the regular meeting of the New Lenox P. T. A. in the school gymnasium Tuesday evening.

The meeting being "Dad's Night," all offices were filled by "dads." Darwin Cooper, presiding president, opened the meeting with the pledge to the flag. Group singing was led by the Rev. Ralph Miller. The minutes of the last meeting and executive board meeting were read by Loren Gay, secretary. The treasurer's report was given by Hubert Ewing. An announcement of "Old Timers' Night," to be held February 20 and 21 in the school gymnasium, was made by Mr. Cooper. John Oster filled the office of hospitality chairman, program chairman, and also took the room count, the banner being awarded to the second grade. Two selections were sung by the Rev. Mr. Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Len Warning. John Oster then introduced the speaker of the evening. Later Mr. Oster introduced Miss Helen Fredericks, superintendent of nurses of the Will county health department, who in turn introduced the members of the committee who are in charge of health tests being conducted throughout the county. Tests were to begin at the New Lenox school Wednesday.

Miss Mary Thompson, executive secretary of the Chicago Society of Hard of Hearing, gave a short talk on the work, purpose, and results to date of the hearing tests. She was followed by Dr. Arnold Grossman, ophthalmologist from the University of Illinois, who also gave an enlightening talk. Others of the committee present at the meeting were Miss Jeanette Frazer, Illinois division of service to crippled children, Miss Ruth Cervin, public health nurse of

Will county health department, Miss Olive Price and Miss Mary Lacey, technician of Will county Health department. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the 4th grade parents at long tables. Miss Mary Giacchino, fourth grade teacher, assisted with the table decoration which were quite appropriate for dad's night. Instead of the usual white linen and crystal service, paper plates and old china cups were used. The tables

were covered with newspapers. The centerpiece were groupings of various sizes of brown cider jugs. Pipe tobacco and ash trays, lanterns and candles protruded from the bottles.

Woman's league meeting of T. E. L. church will be held Tuesday, January 27 at 2 o'clock in the church. Installation of officers will take place and the program for the year will be read.

(More New Lenox Items on Another page.)

Get those jitters out of your car!
Have those loose doors and floppy
Fenders Welded At

THE TINLEY PARK WELDING SHOP

Mark W. Talmage, Prop.

17370 68th Court

We specialize in good, fast service
and thawing of water pipes is a specialty
So call us today for any kind of
general repair work, and Remember—

IF IT'S METAL WE CAN WELD IT!

FOLLOW THE LEADER

More Auto Insurance for Your Money has made this Company

THE LARGEST AUTO INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD

Own a State Farm Service Policy and forget about the New Safety Responsibility Law.

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Mokena, Ill.

TELEPHONES: Mokena 2413;

Palos Park 595-W; Central 6802

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE CO.
of Bloomington, Ill.

AUCTION

Due to the shortage of help, I will sell at Public Auction, 1-2 mile south and 1 mile east of Mokena, 1 mile north and 1-2 mile west of Frankfort, 1-2 mile west of Route 45.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1948

Commencing at 1 p. m.

24 Head of Cattle

T. B. and Bangs tested. 5 fresh cows, 10 close springers 7 giving good flow of milk, 1 Purebred Holstein heifer, Holstein bull 19 months old, eligible to be registered. Hinman 3 unit milking machine, 16 milk cans, sterilizer and wash tanks, Dairymaid water heater, pails and strainers.

400 bales Timothy and Alfalfa hay, 400 bales Alfalfa hay, 200 bales straw, 8 doors of ensilage in 14 ft. silo.

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

WM. FAIR,
Owner

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer

Charles Erickson, Clerk

William Sheehan

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AND

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NEW LENOX LUMBER & HDW. CO.

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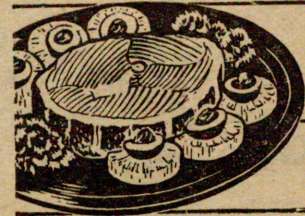
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New Lenox, Ill.

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Fresh meat in whole-sale quantity for your locker or home freezer.



**ARMOUR'S
STAR HAM**

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60¢ pound for whole ham

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CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

FRANKFORT

Mrs. F. J. Kohlhaugen
Phone Frankfort 2731

The Rev. and Mrs. Erich G. Bizer of Frankfort attended a conference on evangelism at Elgin recently. The Rev. R. Bizer of Gilman accompanied them.

The Rev. and Mrs. Erich G. Bizer visited at the Rev. and Mrs. William Riemann home, Mokena, Sunday evening, January 10.

A group of ladies of Frankfort attended a luncheon at the Edgewater Beach hotel in the Marine dining room.

FIX WET WALLS WITH AQUELLA

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CHICAGO NATIONAL BOAT SHOW OPENS SATURDAY JAN. 31ST
CONTINUING DAILY THRU SUN. FEB. 8th
1PM TO 11PM
NAVY PIER

given by a Brush company. Those attending were Mesdames Harold Gill, Wilbur Heuser, Ray Warning, Stanley Warning, Harry and Martin Miller, Ruben Borms, and Blanche Mitchell.

Mrs. Clarence Heiser, Mrs. Anna Scheer, Mrs. Rosa Hirt, and Mrs. Luella Smit, members of the social welfare committee of the Ladies' Guild, met Wednesday afternoon in the basement of St. Peter's church and packed clothing which they are sending to the needy in Germany.

Miss Freda Borms has been staying at the home of her niece, Mrs. Clarence Lehnert, where she is suffering from pleurisy. She is reported improving.

The cooking school given by the Bowman Dairy company at the Frankfort school was well attended.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell entertained a group of ladies at a brush demonstration at her home Wednesday evening.

The Green Garden W. S. C. S. met at the church January 14, in the first meeting of the year. Devotions were conducted by all the officers. Mrs. Alfred Krapf, president, Mrs. Elmer Bettenhausen gave a missionary talk about colored children. Mrs. Fred Bettenhausen was hostess.

The Mesdames Harry and Martin Miller entertained 20 ladies at a brush party last Wednesday evening.

The Green Garden Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Krapf January 9. The home advisor, Lucile Castle, gave the major lesson, "Developing interest in good family reading." Mrs. Gilbert voss the minor lesson on handicraft, and Mrs. Siegfried Beckmann, on poise. Recreation was conducted by Mrs. Lewis Rab.

Lorna Miller had a birthday January 12, when she was five years' old. Her sister, Donna Mae, became seven years old on Friday, January 16.

The W. S. C. S. served refreshments at the Nelson auction sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bettenhausen were hosts at a family dinner January 11. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borms, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Borms and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehnert and family, all of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borms and daughter of Peotone, Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Borms and family of Tinley Park, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jaworski and family of Blue Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bettenhausen

of Manhattan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler of Blue Island left for Florida last week. They expect to spend a month there.

Mrs. Stanley Warning and Mrs. Ruben Borms were hosts to a group of ladies last Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Warning at a brush demonstration. There were 18 present.

Mrs. John Weitendorf has been ill with the flu the past week. She is up again.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ebert, a girl, January 17 in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Fehland spent Saturday with his father, Charles Fehland, at Monea.

Mrs. Edith Lambrecht returned home after spending six weeks at Gas City, Ind., where she helped taking care of her nephew, Leo Whitecomb, who was very ill. They have taken him to a sanitarium at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hasenjaeger are leaving for Arizona this week. They will spend some time at Phoenix, and Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swatek spent Sunday in Chicago at the home of his brother, where they attended the christening of their baby.

The christening of two infants took place at the morning service in the Methodist church, the Rev. Mr. Coleman officiating. The children were Floyd Milton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mark, and Jeffery Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

The teachers of the Lincoln highway division met at the Schmuhl school January 4 for the regular meeting.

The card party sponsored by the P. T. A. of District 157, was well attended, and 15 tables were played. Committees in charge were Mesdames and Messers Elmer Batson, Glen Schroeder, Emanuel Engleman, Alfred Zechlin, and Mrs. Mabel Knuteson.

Adam Oetter is ill at the home of his son, Richard, in Andros. He suffered a paralytic stroke Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liberty of New Lenox, visited at the J. C. Knight home Friday evening.

Miss Betty Oetter spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Burton Breidert entertained a group of ladies and children at a covered dish party recently. Guests were Mrs. John Krohn and daughter Carol and Mrs. Richard Smullen and baby, Joliet, Mrs. Henry Breidert, Mrs. Wal-

ter Pfaff, Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Otto and daughters, Mary and Martha, Mrs. Ed Warning, Mrs. Howard Osmus and sons, and Mrs. Lewis Ebert of Tinley Park.

The Amite Sewing club met at Mrs. Edith Heuser's Tuesday, January 14. Cards were played and Clara Kohlhaugen had high score. Next meeting will be at Elsa Warnings, January 27.

Monday, January 19, Dr. W. V. Hedges passed another milestone of life. So Sunday evening his wife prepared a turkey with all its trimmings and the following folks contributed the other viands: Messers. and Mesdames Adam Heuser, Henry Breidert, Walter Pfaff, Fred Heuser, Lawrence Woodmann. The men indulged in pinocle, while the women just visited.

Last Thursday, the Woman's club met at Mrs. Ed Warnings. Mrs. Lester Wylie was present and told of her work with the boys in Vaughan and Hines hospitals and also displayed some of the handicraft of the former soldiers.

Mrs. Howard Osmus was hostess to a group of little folks and their mothers Saturday in honor of her son Richard's third birthday. She was assisted by Lois Minger and Janice Johnson. Guests were Bobby Breidert, Judy Kaminsky, Betty Gale Mitchel, Sheri Neiland, Elaine Mager, Lean Schroeder.

Saturday night, the Lankenau family gathered at the home of their mother, Mrs. Kate Lankenau, to help Miss Viola celebrate her birthday.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Tillie Hossbach, Mrs. Amanda Rahm, Mrs. Marietta Christiansen, and Mrs. Caroline Smith entertained at cards as their part of the Royal Neighbors series. At the home of Mrs. Smith four tables were in progress. High scores went to Vernon Englehardt and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollstein of Beach, N. D., are visiting among relatives for a few days on their return trip from Wisconsin, where they visited their daughter.

Miss Viola Lankenau, principle of the Frankfort public school, was initiated into Will county chapter Rho, of the Delta Kappa Gamma, a woman's national honor fraternity in education, Saturday at Louis Joliet hotel.

Rainbows can be formed by moonlight just as they are formed by sunlight, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, but the colors are very faint and difficult to distinguish.

ORLAND PARK

Tinley Park 728

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sterling and son Ronald were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rauch Thursday, January 14.

Mrs. Edward Rust is recovering from a slight touch of pneumonia.

Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Sr., is well on the way to recovery. She was a patient at St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, seriously ill with pneumonia. She now is staying at the home of her son.

Mrs. Willis Thompson's granddaughter, Leslie, is staying with her for a week.

Mrs. Lester Kay entertained Mrs. Edith Arnold of Tinley Park Monday afternoon, January 19.

William Yunker entertained the following guests at a dinner in celebration of his birthday, Sunday, January 18: The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Kriemeyer of Melrose Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yunker, Wayne and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jungles and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beagley and Junior of Blue Island, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hentsch of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Beagley. He received many

gifts and cards.

Miss Shirley Lorenz is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yunker visited Miss Clara Stevens Sunday, January 18, at the Hines hospital in Maywood, where she is a patient.

TINLEY PARK

Tinley Park 728

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Della and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keuch were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith on Wednesday. A television set was the evening's diversion.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder visited friends in Blue Island recently.

Mrs. Louis J. Standlee is well on the road to recovery. She has been ill for about a month.

Harry M. Cloud received word Wednesday of the death of his brother, Alvin Cloud, of Nelson, Neb. Mr. Cloud and his sister, Mrs. Letha Teska, of Chicago, left here Thursday to attend the funeral.

A birthday party will be held in honor of Mrs. Cora Douglas Thursday, January 22, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Miller.

Mrs. Martin Gillio, mother of Mrs. Otto Stifter, will leave for Hanford, Calif., February 2.

Start the New Year right with Better Glasses from Joliet's Leading Optometrist



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Heavy Flannelette Lined
Now \$6.98

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In Northern Illinois . . .
there's a "Youth Movement" that means success



Kathryn McKinley, Frankfort, Will County, Illinois, and "Champ," her Hereford Champion (Feeder Division) at the 1947 International Live Stock Show.

The young people from Northern Illinois farms are consistent winners in the various competitions at the great International Live Stock Show held in Chicago. In the last 5 years, hundreds of boys and girls from farms in this area have won important national awards in junior and open divisions. They are preparing themselves to carry forward the traditions of fine farming that have brought Northern Illinois to national leadership in so many phases of agriculture—that have made it the hub of an area that produces 40% of America's farm output.

In Northern Illinois, 98.9% of the farms have electricity available. Close cooperation of our Agricultural Engineers with Northern Illinois 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America, agricultural extension agencies and with farm operators themselves has made it possible for farmers in this area to get the utmost usefulness from electrical service. This cooperation has also resulted in originating and

developing many unique and practical applications of electricity to farm labor-saving and farm home convenience. Among these are electric barn cleaners, silo unloaders, electric hay and corn driers, barn and chicken house ventilators, water warmers for poultry and stock, dairy water heaters and pasteurizers and dozens of ingenious labor-saving uses of portable motors for farm chores.

These are contributions to the leadership of Northern Illinois agriculture and to the fuller life of Northern Illinois farmers. Our company is very proud to have shared in them.

Farm Life in Northern Illinois

This bi-monthly rotogravure picture magazine, featuring Northern Illinois farms and farm people, young and old, is a useful medium for the exchange of ideas on improved agricultural methods and electrical labor-saving. Any Northern Illinois farm home can be on the free mailing list for the asking. Just write us.



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WANTED: Machinery, tractors, corn pickers, combines, balers, New or almost new. **JOHN WIEDMAN,** Fairbury, Ill.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

WE BUY AND SELL: HAY AND STRAW of all kinds. Hauled directly to, or from your farm. **JOHN HENRICKS, INC.,** State and Rand Rds., Arlington Heights, Ill. Ph. A.H. 135. **LARGEST HAY DEALER IN ILLINOIS**

HELP WANTED—MEN

This Long Established Wisconsin Nursery Needs Salesmen: Unusual opportunity now for selling trees, shrubs, plants, property owners buying for home gardens and orchard, spare or full time; write for free sales-making outfit; commissions paid weekly. **Coe, Converse & Edwards Co.,** FORT ATKINSON, WISCONSIN

FOUNDRY HELPERS: 18 to 60 years of age; for work in core room, molding dept., and cleaning room; no experience necessary; openings on 3 shifts; steady work; highest wages; opportunity to train for piecework jobs. Apply **MOTOR CASTINGS CO.,** 1323 S. 63rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR RELIABLE DRIVERS: An opportunity to work with an interstate trucking company by purchasing a late model tractor in perfect and guaranteed condition. \$1,000 minimum required. **MIDWEST TRUCKING CO.,** 7000 S. Pulaski Road, Chicago, Illinois.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN: WHO SAID YOU CAN'T MAKE \$100.00 WEEK? Permanent job, work for us taking orders in your own territory. Write **SHUPITA SALES,** Manitowish, Wisconsin

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Beauty Culture Taught Expertly: **ADELE BALLOU School of Cosmetics,** Art 215 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

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FATTEN HOGS FASTER: by stimulating their appetites with Dr. LeGear's Hog Prescription. Also an ideal tonic for brood sows and pigs. Has helped increase profits for millions of hog raisers. Satisfies, guarantees. **HELP INCREASE MILK PRODUCTION:** of skimpy milkers by stimulating sluggish appetites with Dr. LeGear's Cow Prescription in their feed. A cow tonic guaranteed to give satisfaction.

MISCELLANEOUS

NALL RADIAL WOODWORK plus 2-foot extension tables; also extra blades; used 4 months. **JOHN GESSNER,** Random Lake, Wis. Phone 10.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

TAVERN with living quarters, fully modern, one of the finest and best locations and business opportunities in Fond du Lac county; this type of property is seldom offered for sale; present owner can give evidence of excellent income, price, including furniture and stock, \$35,000. **A. G. KARST,** Realtor, Mount Calvary, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY

PAY \$100 PREMIUM: for 490 J. Deere planter or new tractor. **L. W. McDERMOTT,** Remsen, Iowa.

WANTED—PARROT: With cage; must be good talker. Will pay good price. Write Box 176, Pewaukee, Wis.

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SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE
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WNU-S 03-48

Kidneys Must
Work Well—

For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

DOAN'S PILLS

GOOD LEADERSHIP AND PLANNING
ARE MAIN FACTORS IN A
REVISED RURAL ECONOMY.

SMALL TOWNS, U.S.A.

Rural Planning Must Emphasize
Restored Soil, New Employment

Released by WNU Features.

Restoration of the soil and introduction of new types of employment are major factors in revitalizing rural economy to meet the challenge of the changing times. The growing necessity for sound rural economic planning is apparent in small town and agricultural America, faced as they are by revolutionary changes in the pattern of living. The times

bring evidence that most rural living problems can be solved. Happily this evidence, which has been accumulating for several years, shows the solutions can be accomplished by simple, home-devised plans.

Rural economic problems ordinarily come from limitations on earning opportunities. The earnings get lean when the land is allowed to wear out and other employment in the neighborhood is limited. Therefore, the solution lies in restoring productivity of the soil and in providing new kinds of employment. Both these things can be done with good leadership and good planning.

Extension of rural electric lines, the trend toward decentralizing industry, new methods of farm production and land use, all are making easier the task of reviving the country communities and small towns.

Much valuable community work has been done. Some of the pioneering dates back 20 years and longer. The successes of some communities provide examples for others to follow. One of the earliest and most highly regarded small community developments is in the southern mountains at Brasstown, N. C. There the soil has been saved and returned to fertility, and some small industries have been introduced to provide the needed opportunities to earn.

Model Rural Community. Brasstown is a model in the rural life movement. It has shown that the home and the home surroundings are the most important things in happy living. High wages are not essential if there are better compensations. Happiness cannot be bought with wages. All is well when there are jobs for all, if the work is pleasant and the home is secure.

Brasstown is a folk center. It is the home of a school of rural living, which has become the influence that shapes and guides the life of the entire community. This is the John C. Campbell Folk school, established to be a permanent and useful memorial to a devoted worker who spent his life as a teacher of mountain people. The school is the life work of Mrs. Olive D. Campbell, widow of the man for whom it was named.

This school is like nothing else in the U. S. Its pattern was the folk schools of Denmark, and Danish rural school ideas have been adapted to the needs of the Brasstown community.

The school has more than classes and teachers. It is the voice and spirit of the community. Since it was founded the living standards and the outlook of the whole people have been uplifted and given a solid rooting. It has succeeded in making the present bright and the future hopeful.

The school is a place for demonstration, practice, study and recreation. It is the stimulus not only of the culture, but of the commerce of the whole countryside. All ages may go to its classes. Everything having to do with local living is part of its program — farming and forestry, folk dancing and games, health and nursing, home industries and house-keeping, and the marketing of the

Here's One Barber Who Never Talks

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — Contrary to the prevailing trend among tonsorial artists, one Springfield barber throughout his 12 years in the trade never has bored his customers with lengthy recitals on politics or weather or wonder oils for rundown scalps.

This novel barber, Bob Belford, who stands behind chair No. 5 in Jim Drew's barber shop here, has been a deaf mute since birth. But

things the people make and grow. The school has a demonstration farm, a forge for iron work, looms for weavers and benches for wood carvers.

Develop New Skills.

Brasstown wood carvings are known wherever there is a market for southern mountain wares. Five of the best carvers taught in the school have earned as much as \$1,300 in one year by their spare-time skills. But the land is first and the people are taught to protect and preserve it. "Do not neglect your farm. Carving is for spare time, and for pleasure." That is advice that the school people give often, and with emphasis.

It should be made clear that the John C. Campbell program is more than the teaching of skills and methods. It is a program of ideas and attitudes. The school has made Brasstown (and that means the cohes and the ridges for miles around) proud of its culture and its homes, and proud of the land. It has given the people an "appreciation" of what they have and are.

Moreover, it has made them community conscious, with some very practical results. Through study and leadership the school has developed a keen response to cooperative ideas. This has grown into a thriving producers-consumers' cooperative store, operating a retail business and a producing milk plant.

Work of Individual.

For this example of how to organize and guide a community living program, not only Brasstown, but the entire rural life movement is under a lasting obligation to Mrs. Campbell. She did her work largely unaided and with only the experience of the Danes to go by. The results achieved have been the product of her vision, personality and determination. A part of the school's support comes from the home missions of the Presbyterian church (North) and the American Missionary association, but the greatest share of the going expenses is raised by Mrs. Campbell's own efforts.

The next article will tell of community projects managed by rural pastors.

Speeding With Mules
Legalized as Ancient
Blue Laws Revoked

MT. CARMEL, ILL. — For the first time in the history of this town of 10,000, it now is legal to drive a mule "or other animal" 10 miles an hour on the streets and alleys or "five miles an hour around corners."

This and other ancient blue laws passed into oblivion when a new and streamlined city code went into effect.

Now the peace and quiet of Sunday afternoons may be shattered legally by youngsters playing baseball or even flying kites in the business district.

Other formerly illegal activities which now are tolerated are the un hitching and feeding of horses in front of any property without permission of the property owner; the playing of a game of cards for amusement within confines of the city park.

some of his customers never are aware of his infirmity.

Barbers on either side of Belford act as interpreters for the customers, pointing out the tonic desired or gesturing for the various types of scalp treatments or a facial.

George Smith, who works the chair adjacent to Belford's, rates Belford among the best barbers he has seen wield a razor in his 47 years in the trade.

Veterans'
SERVICE
BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

G.I. Affairs Reviewed

Of the total number of World War II veterans, 14,685,000 as of December 1, 1947, Veterans' administration says that 2,800,000 are in school or on-the-job training, 395,022 were drawing unemployment compensation awards, 107,483 were in veterans' hospitals or homes and 17,975 were awaiting hospital admission.

The November figures reached new peaks in all categories with the exception of on-the-job training, which has declined for the tenth consecutive month.

Most of the G.I. bill trainees were studying in schools, with 1,150,000 enrolled in colleges and universities and 651,000 taking work in other schools below the collegiate level. Institutional or school on-farm training attracted 199,000 while 545,000 were enrolled in on-the-job training.

VA reported that with 18,284 cases pending, there were 489,262 cases in which it was paying death compensation or pensions.

Questions and Answers

Q. I read your answers in the Cincinnati Community News and would like some information about my husband who is still in service. He is overseas and in event something happened to him, what I pray not, what would I do about his terminal leave bond which has not been signed or endorsed by him as yet? He does not know exactly when he will ever be back home, so this question puzzles me. What shall I do about it? — V. E. R., Covington, Ky.

A. Would suggest that your husband either make a will making you executor of his estate or give you power of attorney to sign the bond. **Q.** Our son is with the occupation forces in Germany. We have not heard from him for several months and the last address was at Frankfurt, Germany. We have written to him regularly and sent him several parcels but have received no answers. Can you suggest how we can get in touch with him? — Mrs. A. R. G., Wilmington, Del.

A. Address a letter to either the chaplain or the commanding officer, or both, of your son's outfit at his last address. Or you might, in the interest of time, write a letter direct to Central Postal Locator, care of your son's APO number in New York City and give them your son's last address and ask them to locate him for you.

Q. Is it possible for a veteran taking a college course under the G.I. bill to complete one semester and then work a semester and then go back to school? I am a married veteran with one child and we find our subsistence allowance is not sufficient for us to live on and go to school without working. Can you advise us? — Veteran, Bloomington, Ind.

A. Yes, it is possible to go to school a year and then work a year since you have four years from the time of your discharge, or after end of war, whichever is later, in which to start your educational course and you have nine years after the end of the war to complete it. There would be nothing to prevent your getting a part-time job to help out on your subsistence even while you are going to school.

Q. Will veterans who are still in the army and not eligible for discharge be entitled to a terminal leave pay bond? — Mrs. O. R. T., Tupelo, Miss.

A. If the veteran was in the army at the time terminal leave pay bonds were issued he probably has received the bond if he had terminal leave pay coming. However, the army says those entering service after that time will be paid in cash the amount of their terminal leave, upon their discharge.

Q. I am the wife of a World War II veteran and I want to know if the wife of a veteran gives him cause for a separation and they don't separate, and they live together from the date of marriage until he dies, will she be entitled to a pension when the veteran dies, if all other requirements have been met? — Mrs. G. W., Adamsville, Tenn.

A. If you are the legal wife of the veteran at the time of his death and all other requirements have been met you would be entitled to a pension for life, or until you remarry.

Q. My husband has reenlisted in the army for two years and I am wondering if he couldn't get a G.I. loan so that in the meantime we could be paying on a little home and have it pretty well paid for when he comes out. Can you advise me? — Mrs. G. T., Orlando, Fla.

A. No, your husband is not a veteran as long as he is a member of the armed services and the law provides G.I. home loans are available only to veterans who have been discharged from the armed services under conditions other than dishonorable.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Gay Pillowcases to Embroider



5627

HERE are some lovely old fashioned ladies to embroider on pillowcases for your guest room. Each design measures about five to fifteen inches—the cases shown have the appearance of fine imported ones that are far from expensive to buy.

Needle for Blind

Now available to blind persons without charge is a new sewing needle that they can thread by the sense of touch alone, in less time than a sighted individual can thread a regular needle.

To obtain hot-iron transfers for 4 designs, color chart, stitch illustrations and complete directions for Fair Ladies transfers (Pattern No. 5627) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No.

Name

Address

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

COMMON SENSE..
proved thousands upon thousands of times!
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

Nature's Remedy
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

STUFFY NOSTRILS?
that's a job for "Comfy" and "Minty"

...the MENTHOLATUM TWINS



Quick MENTHOLATUM

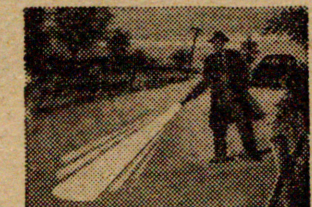
When clogged-up nostrils have you gasping for air, and your nose is red and sore—quick, reach for Mentholum and B-R-E-A-T-H-E! Mentholum contains comforting Camphor and minty Men-

thol, two famous, fast-acting ingredients that help thin out thick mucus, reduce swelling, soothe cold-inflamed membranes. Don't take head-cold misery lying down—keep Mentholum handy.

ALSO RELIEVES CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS NASAL IRRITATION AND CHAPPING

HOW TO SIGNAL A CAR
FOR HELP AT NIGHT

IT'S MIDNIGHT. It's an emergency. How to "flag down" a passing motorist? Your flashlight is your best bet. Swing your flashlight across the road... with the beam down! Be sure it's powered with "Eveready" batteries... powerful, dependable, they outlast all other brands!



KEEP YOUR LIGHT MOVING, says the AAA. Standing about 50 feet to the rear of your car, wave the flashlight across the road... with the beam down! DON'T throw the beam into the eyes of the oncoming motorist! A light in a driver's eyes can cause a serious accident!

KEEP A "DANGER SIGNAL" HANDY! Red means "danger." So here's what you can do to turn a flashlight into a danger signal. Roll a sheet of red cellophane around the head of the light. Hold it in place with a rubber band. Twist the ends of cellophane to resemble a flare. Keep an "Eveready" flashlight handy.

Proof!... in the laboratory,
in your own flashlight...

'EVEREADY' BATTERIES
OUTLAST ALL OTHER
BRANDS!

● Brighter light, longer life! That's what you want in a flashlight battery—and that's what you get with "Eveready" brand batteries. Laboratory tests prove it. And the best "laboratory" of all—your own flashlight—proves it! That's why "Eveready" batteries outlast all other brands—because they outlast all other brands!

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes product of
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

*According to the "General Purpose" 4-Ohm Intermittent Test of the American Standards Association, which most closely approximates average use.



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"Somewhere along the line you let your parents get the upper hand!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"Don't let him get you down, Connie Lou. He treated me the same way when we were engaged last Wednesday!"

NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller

HOW DO YOU ALWAYS KNOW WHEN I'M UP TO SOMETHING, AUNT FRITZI?
IT'S MY BRILLIANT INTUITION
HOW ABOUT US SNEAKIN' OFF TO THE MOVIES?
NO--I'M AFRAID OF THE F.B.I.
F.B.I.?
YES FRITZI'S BRILLIANT INTUITION

LITTLE REGGIE
By Margarita

REGGIE, IF YOU HURRY WITH THE DISHES, YOU MAY GO OUT!
OK MOM... RUMPUS WILL HELP ME!
RIDICULOUS! HOW COULD RUMPUS HELP YOU?
HE WASHES—I WIPE!!

MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher

JEFF, I'M WORRIED! WORRY IS GETTIN' ME DOWN!
AW—IT'S SILLY TO WORRY, MUTT!
I WANT YOU TO MAKE LIFE EASIER FOR ME! YOU BE MY OFFICIAL WORRIER! WHEN WORRIES POP UP YOU TAKE CARE OF 'EM FOR ME!
SURE!
MUTT, YOU OWE ME SIX BUCKS!
JEFF TAKE CARE OF THAT WORRY!
LISTEN, YOU! I WANT THAT DOUGH NOW!
JEFF!
DON'T WORRY, MUTT! I'M WORRYIN' FOR YA!
DON'T WORRY, MUTT! I'LL TAKE AN ASPIRIN FOR YOU!
OH, HAVE I GOT A HEADACHE!

JITTER
By Arthur Pointer

YOU'LL NEED THESE SNOWSHOES
HURRY, JITTER, WE'LL BE LATE FOR LUNCH

REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes

I WISH I COULD TELL YA WHAT I THINK OF BAGGY SCANLON!
KNOW!
HE'S A LOW-DOWN, UNDERSLUNG, SWIVEL-HIPPED, THREE-TIMIN BELLY-SCRAPIN SNAKE—IN-THE GRASS AN'—
NO NO—NOT THAT!
—YOU'RE JEST TRYIN' T' BE NICE ABOUT HIM, Y' BIG SISSY!

VIRGIL
By Len Kleis

SIGNALS—77-84-62-49-33-10-10!
I YELLED 10—WHY DON'T YOU PASS TH' BALL?
I GUESS HE'S JUST TOO YOUNG TO UNDERSTAND NUMBERS
WELL—WE GOTTA LET HIM PLAY—HE OWNS TH' FOOT BALL
HORSEY, DOGGIE, PIGGY, MOO COW

SILENT SAM
By Jeff Hayes

MOLOTOV SAYS THERE CAN BE NO... SCREECH BZZZZ
THE TEAMS LINE UP FOR THE KICK-OFF. THE BIG GAME IS... SCREECH BZZZZ
MOLOTOV PASSES TO VISHINSKY WHO IS THROWN FOR A TEN YARD LOSS!!!
THIS TIME AROUND ENDSKI!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Two Fabrics Make Smart Frock Shirtwaister With Fresh Look



Clever Dress.
HERE'S a clever junior dress that combines two harmonizing fabrics. Rows of buttons trim the comfortable sleeves—the cardigan front is as young as can be. Date bait for sure.

Pattern No. 1679 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 2 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch; yoke, 3/4 yard.

Tailored Frock.
A NEATLY tailored shirtwaister dress with a fresh spring-like air. The softly rounded collar,

shaped yoke line, gored skirt are pleasing accents. Long cuffed sleeves are also provided in the pattern.

Pattern No. 1686 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch material.
The new Spring and Summer FASHION will delight you with its smart new styles—fashion tips—special designs. Free pattern printed in the book. 25 cents.
Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Household Hints

To keep order in the bathroom and prevent squabbles, assign wash cloths and towels of a certain color to each member of the family. Never change the color scheme, though.

Castors that are oiled periodically make furniture easier to move while cleaning.

If a dress pattern calls for ruffles or flounces, choose crisp material for them.

The suction attachment of an electric vacuum cleaner may be used for cleaning hot air registers.

When sewing sheer materials on the machine, put a layer of tissue under the seam. Tissue prevents puckering and can be torn off.

Put small scraps of candles together in a little cotton bag and use to prevent iron from sticking.

Don't be disturbed if your baby does not grow as rapidly during his second year as he did during his first. A slowing down of baby's development during his second year is perfectly natural.

To store a loaf of bread that has been cut, wrap it in waxed paper. A cloth absorbs moisture and may give the bread an "off" flavor.

HOW TO MAKE CARMEL CORN
Get easy recipe on every can of Jolly Time. Try it today.
Pops up big, tender, delicious. Positively no hulls! No other pop corn like Jolly Time. Ask your grocer for it now.

Why?
WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?
Try Healthful Lemon in Water—

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.
No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you!
Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P. They alkalize; aid digestion.
Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days.
USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

IF PETER PAIN KONKS YOU WITH A HEAD COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay around throat and nose, keeping away from eyes. Gently warming Ben-Gay brings fast relief from miseries of head colds. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique. It contains up to 2 1/2 times more of two famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins.
Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

The largest flower known, the Rafflesia Arnoldi, is produced in Malaya. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, this flower measures 18 inches across and weighs 15 pounds, and has an odor like decaying flesh. The flower is the only part of the plant visible above ground.

The navy today has more than 400 ship and station newspapers that are printed for the benefit of naval personnel who are isolated from regular news services.

The heart that is fullest of good works hath in it least room for Satan's temptations.—Bunyan.

600 Post Holes a Day



Farmers dig post-holes quickly and easily with the hydraulically-operated digger using power from the tractor's power take-off. Even on hills, as farmer Walt Kemppainen shows above, holes are true as the auger acts as a plumb, assuring a vertical drilling position regardless of tractor tilt. The average operator can dig 600 holes in one day.

IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY . . . ON

Blount and Kewanee
2 and 4-Section Harrows
BLUNT ROTARY HOES
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General Electric
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ORDERS TAKEN FOR
GEHL FIELD CHOPPERS

ALLIS-CHALMERS
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A. C. Bauch

Phone 2271

Frankfort, Ill.

LICENSE EXPIRATIONS DATES SET

Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett had good news today for Illinois motorists whose present drivers' license cards carry an expiration date of May 1, 1948.

Those cards are good he said until the holder's first birthday after May 1, 1948.

Here's how the law works, Secretary Barrett said:

If your birthday falls in the months from May through December, your current license expires on your birthday this year—1948.

If your birthday occurs in the months of January, February, March, or April, then your current license card is good until your birthday in 1949.

And, "please don't send in your application until 30 days before your card expires," Secretary Barrett requested.

Originally when the Illinois drivers' license law was passed, Secretary Barrett explained, all drivers' licenses expired simultaneously every third year on May 1. The amendment passed by the 64th General Assembly staggers the expiration dates according to the applicants' birthdays.

ASIATIC ROSE FENCE WILL HOLD ANIMALS

Plantings that provide cover for wildlife, reduce erosion, and beautify the farm landscape are described in a mimeographed publication of the Illinois Natural History Survey just released by Dr. Harlow B. Mills, Chief.

Written by Willet N. Wandell, Natural History Survey Forester, "Improving Fencerows and Ditchbanks on Illinois Farms" cites an experimental planting of the Survey begun in 1939 by Robert E. Hesselshwerdt, now the Survey's photographer.

"Many species of trees and shrubs were tested," Wandell reports. "Several species were found to be fairly effective, but asiatic or multiflora rose proved far superior to all others."

Planted as a field border or along one bank of a drainage ditch, asiatic rose will produce a fence that in four to six years will hold all forms of livestock except poultry, Wandell writes. As a field border, this shrub occupies a smaller area than the Osage orange.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE TO RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK FOREST

A public hearing will be held at the Arbor Park School, 159th St. and Forest Ave. in Oak Forest on Monday February 16 at 8:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of reviewing the Oak Forest zoning ordinance before it goes to the village board for passage.

WILLIAM M. SHEEHAN
Zoning Commissioner

reduces wind erosion in late fall, winter, and early spring, adds beauty to the farm landscape, and provides cover for song and insect-eating birds, upland game, and other wildlife forms at all seasons of the year.

Planted along one bank of a small stream or drainage ditch, Asiatic rose has as many advantages as along the edge of a field. In addition to advantages already mentioned, it reduces the amount of soil erosion into the stream or ditch.

Copies of "Improving Fencerows and Ditchbanks on Illinois Farms" may be obtained without charge from the Illinois Natural History Survey at Urbana.

Naval air transport service officials estimate that NATS transports navy men for two-thirds of the cost the navy would have to pay for commercial transportation for the same men.

Oysters, crabs, terrapin, clams and fish are the leading seafood production of Maryland.

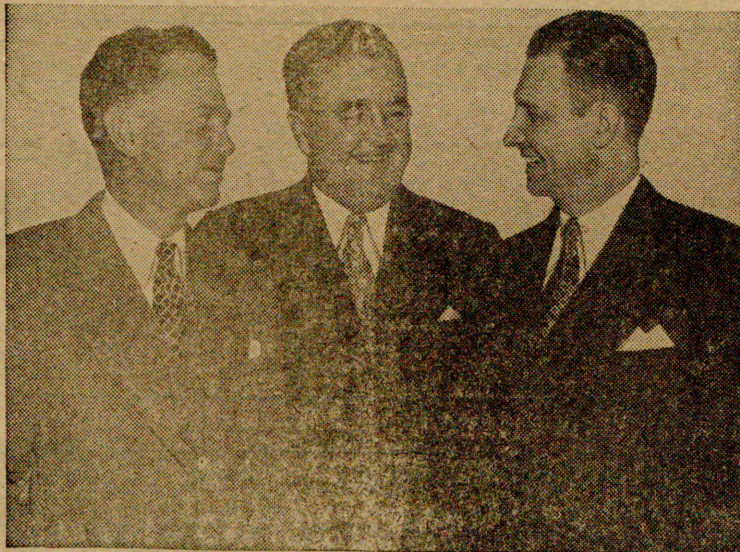
FREEZIN' REASON



Drive without worry—use chains and don't hurry. That's pretty good capsule advice for the motorist who must drive on snow or ice. Tests show tire chains reduce the braking distance 40 to 70 per cent on ice and snow. So use 'em! But chains on the wheels won't replace brains at the wheel. They are a link to safety which will help the careful driver avoid mishap.



Illinois Oil Leaders Launch Fuel Conservation Campaign



Talking-over plans for mobilizing the oil industry in Illinois to obtain cooperation of public in conserving fuel oil and gasoline this winter so industry can meet all-time record demand are (left to right): Stanton K. Smith, president of Smith Oil and Refining Co., Rockford, chairman of Illinois Oil Industry Public Relations Committee; Wesley I. Nunn, Chicago, advertising manager, Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), and W. J. Arnold, Chicago, Pure Oil Co., Great Lakes District chairman for program. Keynote of campaign is "If Everyone Saves, There Will Be Enough for All."

AUCTION

Household Goods

Moving to California, will sell at public auction, 4 blocks south of route 4-A, 1-2 mile north of 143rd street, on Lemont road, Homer township.

Saturday, January 24

Commencing at 1 o'clock

Complete line of household goods.

C. A. Bottoriff,
Owner

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer

PLACES TO GO Things To Do

Bake sale, Ladies' Tabernacle society, St. George's, Teresa's Beauty shop, Saturday, January 24, 1 p. m.

V.F.W. Auxiliary, Wm. Martin Post No. 725, card party, Hatch hall, Saturday evening, January 24, 8 o'clock.

P. T. A. card party, Jan. 31, 8 p. m. Boy Scout program, February 7.

Firemen's Valentine Dance, VFW hall, Oak Forest, Saturday evening, February 7.

St. Valentine's dance, sponsored by the Junior class, February 14, 8 p. m.

WHAT MERCHANTS ARE DOING

H & S Feed Service will sponsor the appearance at Saenger hall this Thursday evening, January 22, of an East St. Louis man who will discuss several phases of dairymen's problems. The speaker will be F. I. Reiners, manager of the livestock department, Ultra-Life Laboratories, Inc., East St. Louis. No admission fee; all dairymen welcomed.

Last night Messrs Cy Radcliffe and Wilbur Mancke of the Tinley Park firm bearing their names had charge of the adult education class at Bloom township high school.

Ford truck dealers last Friday discovered that a very great many persons are in the market for trucks. Occasion: open-house day for unveiling Ford's new 1948 trucks.

"Doctor Jim" is to be shown in Tinley Park on January 31. It's a movie, starring Stuart Irwin. Sponsors are Mancke & Radcliffe, Tinley Park John Deere dealers, and the picture centers around a kindly country doctor and his wife. Place: Tinley Park school gymnasium. Time: 7:30.

In preflight estimates of the time required for the flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, an overwater distance of 2,420 miles, naval air transportation service navigators have achieved an average of only six minutes' error.

Testing carrier aircraft and V-bombs together, the navy hopes to adapt rocket warfare for surface vessels. First firing was with a captured German V-2 from the deck of USS Midway at sea.

Church Calendar In Semmler Newspaperland

HOMER

Homer Congregational Church, Rev. Sam Botkin, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Worship service 10:45.

MARKHAM

Markham Community Church, 157th and Homan avenue, the Rev. J. M. Beckstrom, pastor. Morning worship at 9:45. Sunday school 11 a. m.

Markham Lutheran Church, 160th and Clifton Park avenue, the Rev. M. Nicolous, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a. m., worship service 10:45 a. m.

JOLIET

First Church of Christ Scientist, Sherman street and Second avenue, Joliet. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Sunday service 11 a. m., Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. We have no "pastor" as such, because as is announced at our Sunday services: "The Bible and the Christian Science textbook are our only teachers."

NEW LENOX

Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. L. Reinke, pastor. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

St. Jude's Catholic Church, Rev. Rhinholz, pastor. Masses every Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m.

Grace Episcopal Church, Rev. John M. Cleveland, rector. Morning worship 10:15 a. m. Church school 10:15 a. m.

New Lenox Methodist Church, Ralph L. Miller, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Youth fellowship 6:30 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical Church, Rev. William J. Riemann, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Worship service at 10:30.

FRANKFORT

Frankfort Methodist, Rev. Lloyd C. Coleman, pastor. Divine worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Lay school 9:30 a. m.

Green Garden Methodist Church, the Rev. Lloyd C. Coleman, pastor. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Evangelical and Reformed, Green Garden Rev. C. Schrupp, pastor. Divine worship 9 a. m.

St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Frankfort, Rev. Erich Bizer, pastor. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Calvary Baptist Church, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Rev. Olaf Nelson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Junior Church 11:00 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening Gospel service 8 p. m. Young People's Society meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m. Midweek service, Wednesday 8 p. m.

St. Wilfred's Catholic Church, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Rev. Benedict J. Pfeiffer, O. F. M., pastor. Mass 10:30 a. m. each Sunday except the 3rd and 5th Sundays of each month at 8 p. m.

MARLEY

Community Church. Church school at 10 a. m.

TINLEY PARK

Zion Lutheran Church, Tinley Park. Alb. Buddenhagen, pastor. German service 8:30 a. m. English service 11:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Church school 10:35 a. m.

Catholic Church of St. George, Tinley Park. Sunday masses, 8 and 11 a. m., holy day masses, 6 and 8 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, 159th St. and Oak Park avenue. Rev. O. Woelzlein, pastor. German service 8:30 a. m. English service 11:00 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Vollmer Road, Tinley Park. Rev. L. Treskow, pastor. German service 9:00 a. m. 1st and 3rd Sunday. English service 10:00 a. m. every Sunday.

Tinley Park Methodist, Rev. J. Frank Anderson, pastor. Sunday worship service 10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

MOKENA

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rev. Benedict Pfeiffer, pastor. One mass each Sunday at 8:30 a. m., except the 3rd and 5th Sundays of each month at 10 a. m.

Mokena Methodist Church, the Rev. James Lilley, pastor. Morning worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. All Immanuel Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Mokena. Rev. A. W. Gode, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m. Bible class 9 a. m. Worship 10 a. m.

ORLAND PARK

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod), 143rd Street and West avenue, Orland Park, A. Lach, pastor. Sunday school 9:00 a. m., English services every Sunday at 10 a. m., German services on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays at 9 a. m.

St. Michael's Church, mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

Orland Park Methodist, West avenue at Oak, Henry Edward Rompel, minister. Sanctuary worship service 10:30 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages.

OAK FOREST

Oak Forest Community Methodist Church, the Rev. Paul R. Olson, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, 158th and LaVergne avenue, Oak Forest, the Rev. V. H. Schroeder, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Morning service 10:45 a. m.

Oak Forest Baptist Church, 156th street and Lamon avenue, the Rev. Robert L. Edwards, pastor. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Morning service 11:15 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayers meeting, Wednesday evening 7:30.

PALOS PARK

Palos Park Presbyterian, George Johnson, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.

Sacred Heart Church, 107th and Keane avenue. Sunday masses 8, 9:30, and 11:30 a. m.

WOODED ESTATES

Open Door Bible Church, 156th and 113th Court, Wooded Estates, Rev. LeGrand, pastor. Sunday school 3 to 4 p. m. Classes for all ages.

Ohio is one of our ranking states in agriculture, natural resources, manufacturing and commercial activities.

The first co-operative dairy in America was established in Orange county, New York, in 1856.

Free! FREE! Free!

Square Dance instructions from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. every

Saturday night

Dancing starts at 9 p. m.

No Admission Charge



We are sponsoring a "Beginners' Hour" for all those interested in learning to square dance.

These instructions will be given to you by an expert, JOHN SUMNER, formerly connected with the Chicago Park District as instructor and caller of square dancing. Mr. Sumner, in white shirt, appears in above picture with his famous barn dance orchestra who entertain here every Saturday night.

Justice Park Gardens

Bar and Restaurant

Free Private Dining room for Parties, Weddings, Banquets, etc.

8100 So. Archer and Kean Ave. or 2 blocks east of Rt. 45 on Rt. 4A or Archer Ave.

PHONE WILLOW SPRINGS 1093

JUSTICE, ILL.